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### GUNBOATS ENACT BRITISH REPRISALS.

### VILLAGES ON WEST RIVER FIRED the China Navigation Company AND SHELLED.

### KOCHOW AFFAIR SEQUEL.

For the second time within a week. British naval forces have taken punitive action against Chinese pirates who have carrived out piracles against ships trading out of this port.

On Saturday morning, three British gunboats visited the villages the men is made known in this known to have harboured the large pirate gang which boarded the s.s. Kochow which was pirated on Thursday, and, as will seen from the official report below, took strong action against these haunts. In one case a waterfront row of houses was set on fire, and, in the on September 6, which is a day K.C., for the defence. other case, a number of shells were fired with the idea of demolishing the houses from which the pirates had operated.

### CHINESE SOLDIERS ALSO ACT.

rage by West River pirates who Tai Ping Hu, which is some dis- allow themselves to be treated in- be preposterous to suppose that he attacked and looted the s.s. Ko- tance below Samshui, were then dividually. They are members of would be willing to have any other chow and murdered the Chief En- set on fire, and, passing a little gineer, Mr. R. Black, during the way further down and on the opvessel's last trip to Wuchow, the posite side, the ships fired sixteen British naval authorities in the rounds into Shek Ki. Delta took punitive measures The operations were carried out against two villages on the river without a hitch and so far as is on Saturday morning.

These villages were Tai Ping Hu and Shek Ki, the waterfront of the first named, with the buildings thereon, being set on fire, whilst sixteen rounds were fired into Shek Ki. It had been known that both places sheltered pirates and it had been established that in regard to those at Tai Ping Hu they had been concerned in three piratical Village Where Loot was Landed. attacks which had taken place on the West River.

### Told to Evacuate.

on board the Moth.

ly on the arrival of the flotilla the landed, the " population also inhabitants of both villages were evacuated, and shells were fired warned to evacuate " as punitye into the village." There were no measures were about to be com- British, and it is believed no Chinese casualties .- Naval Wireless.

known there were no casualties.

### Chinese Soldiers.

A report has been received by the naval authorities that 200 Chinese soldiers from Plover Island base were landed at First Cliss with the object of rounding up the pirates who took part in the recent attack against the Kochow.

British Naval operations by the West River Flotilla were carried out on Saturday against the vil-The ships engaged in the opera- lages of Tai Ping Hu and Shekki. tions were H.M.S. Cicala, Moth and At Tai Ping Hu, the village from Moorhen, and the Senior Naval which the pirates came, the popul machine was destroyed, Erland Officer of the West River (Com- lation was warned to evacuate and mander Fitzerald) was in charge the water front of the village was then set on fire. At Shek Ki, the It is understood that immediate- village at which the loot was

STOP PRESS.

AMERICAN COLONEL'S

SUICIDE.

Colonel Charles Hill, com-

manding the Fourth Regiment

of United States Marines, at

Shanghai, committed suicide

suffering from ill-health. ..

sumes command in his place.

He is reported to have been

Colonel F. D. Kilgore as-

Death of Admiral Kato.

The death is reported from

Japan of Admiral Baron Sada-

kichi Kato, who was com-

mander of the Japanese naval

forces at the siege of Tsingtao

ROUND-THE-WORLD

FLIGHT.

AMERICANS REACH INDIA.

The aeroplane "Pride of De-

troit" has arrived here, with the

Americans, Brock and Schlee, who

Karachi, Sept. 4.

in the late war.—Reuter.

this morning.

Shanghai, Sept 5.

### "TELEGRAPH" SERIAL STORY.

### A MYSTERY TALE BY EDGAR WALLACE.

In accordance with the most modern newspaper practice, The Telegraph has decided to publish daily, beginning next Monday, a serial story by one of the best-

known contemporary authors of

detective fiction-Edgar Wallace

No introduction is needed to this author's work which comprises a large number of excellent novels that have proved most popular with all readers of the Eglish language,

The story, which will begin on Monday next, is entitled "My Lady" and is advertised as being "a" detective tale with a difference." The tale is full of action from start to finish, with a strong theme of mystery and a dramatic culmination. The characters in the plot are always real, and one meaningment manuscrimment meaningment and me of the finest mystery stories, full of vigour, colour and movement, it keeps the reader intensely in-

terested to the final chapter. The story will be published in 26 instalments; beginning on Monday next.

The B. I. s.s. Talamba is due are on a flight round the world.here from Amoy this afternoon. Reuter.

### COMPANY TO DEAL DIRECT WITH MEN.

MEMORANDUM TO GUILDS.

C.N.C. DISPUTE'S NEW

PHASE.

With regard to the report that had threatened to deal direct with the men and not with the Guilds if their demands were not complied with by Wednesday, the | Telegraph understands that this is substantially correct.

It appears that the Company has issued a memorandum to the Guilds giving details of conferences held in Shnghai, and their intention to deal direct with memorandum.

It is important to note, however, that both sides had agreed to call a further conference in Shanghai plaintiff, and Mr. C. G. Alabaster, before the Company's intention to deal with the men comes into force. This conference may have an important bearing on subse- with regard to an answer given at quent developments.

In the event of no change being reported in the situation following to-morrow's conference, it is will carry out its expressed intention. The question arises, Guild which up to the moment | contract arbitrated upon. has represented them in the dis-

### INTERNATIONAL AIR MEETING.

pany to the Guilds.

SCANDINAVIAN SUCCESSES.

Copenhagen, Sept. 4. French, British, Danish and Swedish machines were included in the thirty aeroplanes that competed in an international air meeting here, before 100,000, speciators, comprising speed, altitude and manoeuvre flights.

The three speed races were won respectively by Lersen (Denmark), Lindner (Sweden), and Arrachart | good merchantable sulphide.

Erlind (Denmark) was looping the loop when he crashed, and his escaping with a broken leg .--

### COURTNEY IS STILL UNLUCKY.

BAD WEATHER HINDERS FLIGHT.

London, Sept. 4.

Captain Courtney, who left with a navigator, a mechanic, and way indicated by the defendant Mr. Elwood Hosmer, a Canadian himself. passenger, on the first stage in the westward trans-Atlantic flight, en- been settled? The point is whecountered bad weather, with ther the material was good strong headwinds, and descended | phide. at Corunna, in Spain.

He will continue when the weather improves.—British Wircless.

### LEAGUE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

AN AMERICAN APPOINTED.

Geneva," Sept. 4. The Council of the League of Nations has appointed Mr. Jere- ore in London. miah Smith, of Boston, a member of the financial committee of the

sioner of the League organisation ed by the evidence of the expointed in connexion with finan- The defendant was the seller and he fic on Tuesday. cial reconstruction problem in had taken samples, not in the pre- It places London in direct wire-Europe after the war.-Reuter.

### TO-DAY.

Dollar on demand 1/11 7/16 6.88 p.m. Lighting-up

### ORE CASE ENDS.

### JUDGMENT FOR THE DEFENDANTS.

### ANTIMONY WITH OXIDE.

The case in which the London firm of Messrs. John Batt and Co., Ltd., sued Messrs. Silva-Netto and Co., exporters, of Hongkong, for \$852 damages in respect of an alleged (breach of contract for the sale of 75 tons of Chinese antimony sulphide ore, entered upon the concluding stages this morning, before the acting Pulsne Judge, Mr. P. Jacks, in the Summary Court.

Messrs Hallett and Sons, who claimed an allowance on the ground that the ore contained an unduly-large percentage of oxide. . It was not disputed that the ore contained the correct percentage of antimony.

Under cross- examination this morning by Mr. Andrewes, Mr. Silva-Netto asked leave to explain. the end of the last hearing on Friday, that when he said he was content for the contract between Messrs. Batt and Messrs. Hallett to the ore to their buyers under a con- country. tract identical in every respect with Following promptly on the out- The houses on the water front at course, whether the officers will his contract with them. It would

Defendant agreed that the antipute and it may be that if ap- mony contents of the ore were proached they will refer the Com- never in dispute. The amount of antimony that had to be present was between 55 and 50 per cent. It was agreed that that percentage or antimony had been supplied, and the only dispute arose in connexion with the sulphide, whether it was good merchantable sulphide or not.

### Was It Merchantable?

Mr. Andrewes put it to the defendant that the ore contained such a large percentage of oxide category of good sulphide.

actually instruct the plaintiffs to ter. put the matter before an arbitrator, as to whether or not it was

Mr. Andrewes: But you did.

respondence, part of which,

He went on to refer to the cor-

contended, showed that the defendant did issue such instructions Addressing his Lordship I Andrewes referred to the terms of the contract on which the goods were bought. They were bought he said, by a contract for delivery at Home. That was where they were to be delivered. They were never bought as they lay in Hongkong, and therefore the question as to what the goods consisted of out here was quite irrelevant His Lordship would recollect that he (Mr. Andrewes) objected to the evidence of the experts on Friday last week, because he claimed it Plymouth yesterday for the Azores it had already been settled in a

His Lordship: Has

Mr. Andrewes replied that was to be delivered in London, and matter.

analyst, seemed to be in his fav- crease of 557,000.—Reuter. our, showing that he did his best. If it had deteriorated to a certain extent by the time it reached London, it would have to depreciate twelve or more opercent, to come below the percentage required for the good merchantable

### Expert Evidence.

Mr. Andrewes suggested, that Mr. Smith is a former commis- his Lordship should not be influencwhich, a few years ago, was ap- perts, as it was not admissible. less Service opens for public trafsence of the buyer. He then said, less communication with Bombay, must take it." No buyer was going to all destinations in India, Burma, man under those circumstances. Answering his Lordship, defend-

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### BRITISH FINANCE IS STEADY.

### COST OF LIVING SHOWS BIG REDUCTION.

### CHANCELLOR OPTIMISTIC.

London, Sept. 4. The Chancellor of the Exchange, FOUR Mr., Winston Churchill, speaking in Scotland yesterday, said that the national finances, despite last year's industrial up-heaval, had stood the strain.

"We shall come through the consequences of that trouble without having to reimpose any of the The shipment was re-sold to £40,000,000 of direct taxation remitted by the present Government in 1925, or any of the £20,000,000 of indirect taxation remitted by the Labour Government in 1924. There is every expectation that we shall be able to provide every Mr. L. R. Andrewes was for the penny of our debts under the sinking fund all of the immense total of £65,000,000 set apart for that purpose this year."

These financial facts had economic reactions upon the life of the nation. The most notable had been the steady diminution in the cost of living, by nearly one-third which meant an extension of real be arbitrated upon, this was on the wages, and which lightened presto be assumed that the Company assumption that the plaintiffs sold sure in every home throughout the

> As for the housing problem, before Parliament completed its course in 1929, one million new houses, accommodating five or six million persons, would have been constructed, with State assistance, during the life of the present Government.—British Wireless.

### SOVIET STILL FEARS OTHER NATIONS.

WARSAW INCIDENT AS "PROOF."

" " Moscow, Sept. 4. Public opinion has been aroused that it was removed from the by the shooting incident at Warsaw, when a Russian who sought With regard to the arbitration, a passport, and attacked a minor which took place to settle the dis- official at the Soviet Legation with pute, defendant said he did not a knife, was shot dead by the lat-

> The Isvestia regards the occurrence as "a new link in the systematic campaign to provoke new complications with the object of frustrating the recently-opened Polish-Russian negotiations," and declares that this interpretation is confirmed by other circumstances, especially the alarming reports of the creation of an anti-Soviet alliance at Geneva.—Reuter.

### THE WORLD'S COTTON CONSUMPTION.

AMERICAN PRODUCT HAS BETTER DEMAND.

London, Sept. 4. The International Federation of Master Cottonspinners, Associations state that the world's cotton consumption for the year ended July 31 was 25,882,000 bales, compared with 24,681,000 the previous

The consumption of American therefore the question as to whe- cotton was 15,777,000 bales, being ther it was good out here did not an increase of 2,047,000 bales; of East Indian cotton 5,197,000, a de Mr. Jacks remarked that the crease of 375,000; of Egyptian fact that the defendant had sent 1,007,000, an increase of 86,000; the goods on the certificate of an and of sundries 3,901,000, a de-

### LONDON-INDIA RADIO SERVICE.

CHEAPER RATES THAN BY CABLE.

London, Sept. 4. The Anglo-Indian Beam Wire-

"I know this ore is good, and you and will be available for telegrams to place himself in that position. Ceylon, the Persian Gulf and Siam. ant said there were always veins of two pence half-penny a word for troops from China.—Naval Wire-Press messages.—British Wireless. | less.

33, Wong Nei Chung Road.

### NATIONALISTS RE-CROSS YANGTSZE.

### GENERALS CAPTURED AND EXECUTED.

### WOOSUNG FORTS, SHELLED.

A feature of the China news over the week-end is the confirmation of a big Southern victory on the Yangtsze, and the taking of large numbers of Northern prisoners. A Chinese message received to-day states that the Southerners have crossed the river in pursuit of the Northern troops, and have advanced as far as Yangchow.

The Northerners have apparently evacuated Pukow. General Sun Chuan-fang is said to be preparing to make a stand further "" north. Meanwhile it is reported from Nanking, where there are 10,000 prisoners concentrated, that four of the captured Northern Generals have been executed.

Five shells have been fired, apparently by Northern warships, at the Woosung forts, but no damage has been done thereby.

Shanghai has given a hearty farewell to the Indian troops who are being withdrawn, following the recent decision to reduce the China defence force. Meanwhile, Communist agitators at Hankow have cabled to British Communists urging a demonstration in London for the purpose of getting all the British forces sent home.

### HANKOW REDS CABLE TO LONDON.

Nanking, Sept. 3.

The Southern victory below Nanking is confirmed by Chinese and large numbers of Northern prisoners have been brought into

re arranging to attack lines communication set up by the Northerners through Anhwei -Naval Wireless.

SHOTS AT WOOSUNG.

Five Shells Fall Nearby.

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Although five shells fell in the vicinity of Woosung forts on September 3, there were no casualties.—Reuter.

North Evacuates Pukow.

FOUR GENERALS SHOT

Nanking, Sept. 5. About 10,000 Northern prisoners are at present at Nanking. It is reported that four Northern generals were shot yesterday, including General Li Pao-chang.

The Northerners apparently have evacuated Pukow, and the Southerners are planning crossing to the north bank above and below Nanking.

General Sun Chuan-fang is reported to be concentrating Tungchow.—Reuter.

### DEPARTING TROOPS.

Tribute to Indian Forces.

London, Sept. 4. When the Indian regiments of the Jhansi Brigade, who were the first British troops to arrive at army. His army was promptly Shanghai as part of the defence surrounded by the 1st and 7th force, left that port for India Revolutionary armies and was yesterday, they received an in-summarily killed and disarmed, ternational send-off.

General appreciation has been Hill. widely expressed of their services "Yet, there are still many during severe winter and in ex- enemy spies and anti-revolutiontremely trying circumstances, aries at large here in Shanghai, when the Settlement was in danger circulating various disquieting of being over-run by defeated rumours with the view of disturb-Chinese soldiers.

British Wireless.

### HANKOW WIRES LONDON.

### Urges Communist Protest.

Hankow Sept. 3. It is reported that Communist long survive. He was not going to buy from a In addition to a reduction in the agents here have cabled to London rates for public traffic, the beam to arrange demonstrations there service offers a reduced rate of urging the withdrawal of British

HANKOW AND NANKING.

The Agreement Complete. Shanghai, Sept. 5. General Ho Ying-ching entertained the public organization re-

presentatives on Saturday last. Wuhan troops are reported to In a course of his speech General Ho gave a report about the Co-. operation of the Hankow and Natking Governments, declaring that the reconciliation of the two rarties is complete.

Generals Ho Ying-ching, L Chung-yuen and Pei Chung-hsi promised to co-operate against the Northern Party, and urged the people to give a financial help to the newly-formed Northern

Expedition. It is reported that Mr. T. V. Scong arrived at Chinkiang on the morning of the 4th instant. The 14th Army continued to cross the river on Saturday evening, at Chinkiang, and part of the 18th Army was also reported as cross-

ing the river at the same time. The latest report states that the vanguards of the 1st and 7th Army, have reached Yangchow .--Nam Chung Pao.

### FIGHT FOR LUNGTAN.

### Shanghai Chief's Warning.

A proclamation informing the public of the successful repulse of the surprise attack upon the Nationalist armies attempted by Sun at Chuan-fang, and warning the people against rumour-mongers was issued at Shanghai last week by Gen. Pci Chung-hsi. A translation of the proclamation by the Kuo Min News Agency is given below.

"The anti-revolutionary Sun-Chuan-fang, under cover of the fog, crossed the river and attempted a surprise attack upon our resulting in the recovery of the Lungtan Station and the Chiya

ing public peace.

Yesterday, American marines, "The Nationalist Revolutionary Japanese troops and civilians Armies, be it known, animated by cheered the departing troops cu- the high idealism that they avow thusiastically from the wharf -- are over vigilant and alert, and are capable of coping with any emergency. Such feeble attempts on the part of the militarists are indicative of the extent of their capability, and after having sustained this severe reverse, it hardly scems possible that they can

> "The public therefore need not be disturbed by such mendacious rumours, nor allow itself to be

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### LATE MRS. MACASKILL.

### LARGELY ATTENDED FUNERAL ON SATURDAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Macaskill wife of Mr. K. R. Macaskill, of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock, who died at the French Hospital on Friday, took place on Saturday afternoon, in the presence of large gathering 'of friends and sympathisers, many of whom were from Kowloon.

The remains were interred the Protestant cemetery, Happy Valley, the officiating minister being the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachi The principal mourners were Mr. K. R. Macaskill, Mr. W. J. Rattey, and Mr. G. H. Cuthill, of

Kowloon Dock. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. T. Grimshaw, Taikoo Dock, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hyndman, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoare, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray, five divisions have arrived .- Wah Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Saint, (Naval Kiu Yat Po. Dockyard), Mr. J. Crookdake, Mr. McLeod, Mr. A. M. Simpson, Mr. D. S. Neilson, Mr. J. C. Brown, Mr. D. Keith, Mr. W. Forsyth, Mr. C. Atkinson, Mr. J. Puncheon, Mr. R. Goodman, Mr. H.G. Cooper, Mr. E. L. Hosie, Mr. J. O. McLaggan, Mr. R. Lapsley, Mr. J. Hyde,

Bickford, (Naval Yard). and Mr. W. Wotherspoon (Taikoo | Arsenal. Dock).

### The Wreaths.

were those from the following: | gunboats steamed away.-Reuter. Sorrowing Husband, Mother and Sisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rattey, rison, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Rob- tired.-Naval Wireless. ... son, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ramsay and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Vellenger, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crookdake, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Provan, Mr. and Mrs. Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. A.W.

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Mr, and Mrs. E. Abraham. Mr and Mrs. W. Wotherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Purves, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forsyth and family, Mr. and Mrs. M H. Large, Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. P. Oliver and Mary, Mr. and Mrs J. A. Lyon and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stainfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lapsley, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hyndman and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Drummond and Nell, Mr. and Mrs. R Dixon and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. . T. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. de Graca Ozorio, Mr. and Miss Farrell, Mrs. P. E. F. Stone, Mrs. John Weir, Miss Elsa Robson Bell, A. K. Henderson, G. H. White an Miss A. Leon.

Messrs. A. W. Hodges, G. S. J. M. V. Remedios, J. D. Marques, Kowloon Cricket Club.

### CHINA WAR.

### THE WEEK-END TELEGRAMS.

Peking, Sept. 3. Foreign messages state that Chu Yu-pu is penetrating into Honan and that Feng Yu-hsiang's troops are withdrawing to Kai-

Sun Chuan-fang has returned to Pengpu in order to discuss the situation with the Chili and Shantung Generals.

It is believed that Sun Chuanfang may next attack Hofei and Anhui, which is still reported to be in Nationalist hands, abandoning attempts to cross the Yangtse for the present.-Reuter.

### Nationalists Concentrating

Shanghai, Sept. 3. Nationalist troops are concentrating at Chinklang and are ready to cross the Yangtsze.

Troops from Hankow are moving down to Nanking. So far only

### Woosung Forts Shelled.

Shanghai, Sept. 4: According to Chinese reports, a Northern aeroplane this afternoon attempted to demolish the Kiangran Arsenal, dropping four bombs.

Two fell in the Whampoo, one in Mr. J. McCubbin, Mr. J. Michell, the compound of a soap factory Mr. Baker, Mr. Bunje, Mr. C. R. and the fourth in the arsenal Logan, Mr. A.T. Hamilton, Mr. J. vard. One workman was in-McIntyre, Mr. W. Hedley, Mr. W.J. jured, but not seriously, and otherwise there was no damage. Mr. M. Drummond, Mr. W. Weir, Work, however, was suspended in the

noon shelled the Woosung Fort, will propose a general pact of nonwhich replied to the fire, about twenty | aggression at the League meeting | shells being exchanged altogether. at Geneva, "Pertinax" declares union.-Reuter. Amongst the many wreaths sent | The firing caused no damage, and the | that the project has already been Shanghai, Sept. 3.

An attack on the Woosung forts Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bickford, Mr. was made this afternoon by three and Mrs, J.P. Robinson, Mr. and Northern cruisers. About twenty Mrs. J. Colin Owen, Mr. and Mrs. rounds were fired by each side. No G. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mor- hits were observed and the cruisers re-

### Mr. MacMurray Going Home to Report.

Washington, Sept. 4. Pres. Coolidge expects Mr. Mac-Jurray, the Minister to China, shortly to return to the United States to report on Chinese conditions. -Reuter's American Service-

### SOVIET MANIFESTO.

### FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

aParis, Sept. 3. The papers announce that, replying to an energetic protest on behalf of the French Government against Comdr. Rakowski, he having signed manifesto of the Third International urging the Soviet to revert to a policy of world revolution, M Chicherin has disavowed the Ambassador.—Havas.

### A Second Protest.

Paris, Sept. 4. The recent action of M. Rakowski, Soviet Ambassador to Paris in signing a manifesto promising Russian support to a world revolution led the French Government to protest to M. Chicherin who replied that Rakowski signed the manifesto merely as a member of the Russian Communist Party and

not as Soviet Ambassador. The reply did not satisfy the French Government which has re-protested in the most forcibl manner with the result that Ch cherin has written a letter to the French Ambassador to Moscov very clearly disavowing the atti tude of Rakowski.

A section of the French Press however continues to demand that Rakowski leave France.-Reuter.

Lo Chung-kue.

The Kowloon Dock Staff, The Graver, W. H. Owen, D. Keith, J. Dock Company Typists, Head Puncheon, H. Overy, A. Simpson, Office, Kowloon, Chinese Office D. Puncheon, D. Neilson, A. B. H. Staff, Head Office, Kowloon Docks, Castro, C. E. Stewart, E. L. Hosie, General Office Boys, Head Office, E. A. dos Remedios, J. V. Gomes, Kowloon" Docks, and Members

### THE TATE GALLERY.

### SIR JOSEPH DUVEEN'S LATEST OFFER.

London, Sept. 4 Sir Joseph Duveen has offered to complete the modern foreign gallery at Millbank which was opened last year by H.M. the King by building an additional gallery for modern foreign sculpture.

His offer has been accepted by the Treasury and by the Trustees of. the Tate Gallery and building will shortly be begun on a vacant site behind the present galleries.

King opened last year was erected through the generosity of Sir Joseph Duveen. It consists of four large galleries on the main floor, three being devoted to modern foreign works and one to works by Sargent, and five basement galleries particularly suitable for watercolour and other drawings.

A gallery for modern - foreign sculpture was needed to complete the modern foreign gallery and it is this Sir Joseph Duveen will now provide.—British Wirless.

### NON-AGGRESSION.

### SUGGESTION TO OUTLAW WAR COMES FROM POLAND.

Paris, Sept. 4. Despite the recent denial of one of the Polish representatives at Four Northern gunboats this after- Geneva of the rumour that Poland communicated to the British and French Governments.

Poland will suggest the drawing up of a declaration outlawing war. Signature to the declaration will be voluntary but any Power signing will be bound to keep peace with co-signatories. No special guarantees are mentioned.

The French Cabinet examined the proposal on Friday and M. Briand discussed it yesterday with Herr Stresemann, who did not condemn the idea. It is therefore considered probable that M. Briand will adopt the proposal and submit it in his own name .-Reuter.

### THE SALE OF POPPIES.

### RECORD SUM COLLECTED LAST YEAR.

London, Sept. 4. Lord Haig states that the record sum of £435,000 was collected by

the sale of poppies on the one day Since Poppy Day was instituted in 1921 £1,749,000 has been raised on behalf ex-service men's chari-

ties. Last year's figure was an increase of £40,000 on the previous year, and the public response has steadily grown annually. ministrative expenses are under five per cent.—British Wireless.

### SOLDIERS CHARGED.

PRIVATES OF WELCH REGIMENT FINED.

land of the Welch Regiment were charged before Mr. W. Schofield Mayoress, with the Sheriffs and at the Kowloon Magistracy on | Saturday with common assault and with using insulting language to- British Wireless. wards the complainant, Miss A. Soloman. The defendants were alleged to have met the complainant in Austin Road on Friday night. The first defendant was stated to have slapped her. After hearing the evidence his Worship convicted Wood of a technical assault and imposed fine of \$1, while the second defendant was found to have been the more prominent in insuiting the complainant. He was fined

### DERAILMENT. TRAIN

### DELIBERATE ATTEMPT AT WRECKAGE.

Paris, Sept. 3. The Paris-Orleans Company announce that none of the passengers in the train wrecked at Tours were injured.—Reuter.

### Trains Collide in U. S.

Princeton, Indiana, Sept. 4. Four passengers were killed and 12 injured in a railway accident near here when a westbound Southern Railway passenger train col-The building which H.M. the lided with a coal train.—Reuter's American Service.

### LEAGUE AND HEALTH.

### WORK COMMENDED BY JAPANESE.

Geneva, Sept. 4. At a meeting of the Council of the League, Mr. Adatci, of Japan. read a report of a meeting of hygiene experts regarding the protection of infants, expressing warm appreciation of the League's health section and urging that meetings should be held in connexion with it outside Europe.

Mr. Chamberlain said everyone realised that the League must become a reality in the eyes of the people outside Europe, but meetings of the League Council outside Europe, for example in America or

Japan, might be difficult. The Council adjourned after adopting a report of the International Conference on the establishment of an international relief

### THE CHANNEL.

### TWIN SISTERS ATTEMPT TO · SWIM ACROSS.

Boulogne, Sept. 3. thirteen-year old "American twins, Phyllis and Bernice Zitenfeld have started a Channel swim from Cap Grisnez, The sisters are escorted by two tugs in order that if one gives up the other is enabled to continue.—Reuter.

### Another Woman.

A third woman Channel aspirant, Mrs. Marriott, has started from Cap Grisnez .-- Router.

### All Give up Later.

The Zitenfeld twins and Jane Darwin have given up their Channel attempts .- Reuter.

### FACTORY DISASTER.

### THIRTEEN DEATHS IN EXPLOSION.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 3. Thirteen were killed and two seriously injured, mostly young women and children in the explosion.—Reuter's American Service.

### TO VISIT ROME.

LONDON'S CIVIC DIGNITARIES ACCEPT INVITATION.

London, Sept. 4. In response to an invitation from Privates E. Wood and J. Cope- the Governor of Rome, the Lord Mayor of London and the Lady their wives, will visit the Italian capital at the end of this month.—

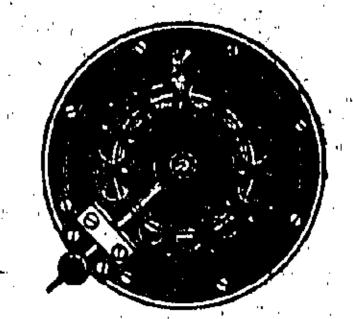
### MEXICO'S POLITICS.

OBREGON TO STAND FOR PRESIDENCY.

Mexico City, Sept. 3. The Mexican labour party, at a convention unanimously endorsed ex-President Obregon's candidature for the presidency.-Reuter's American

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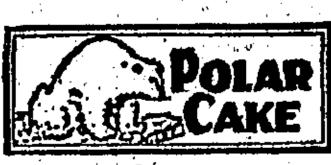
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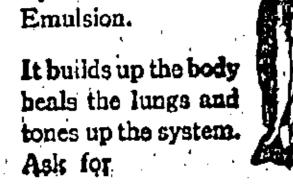
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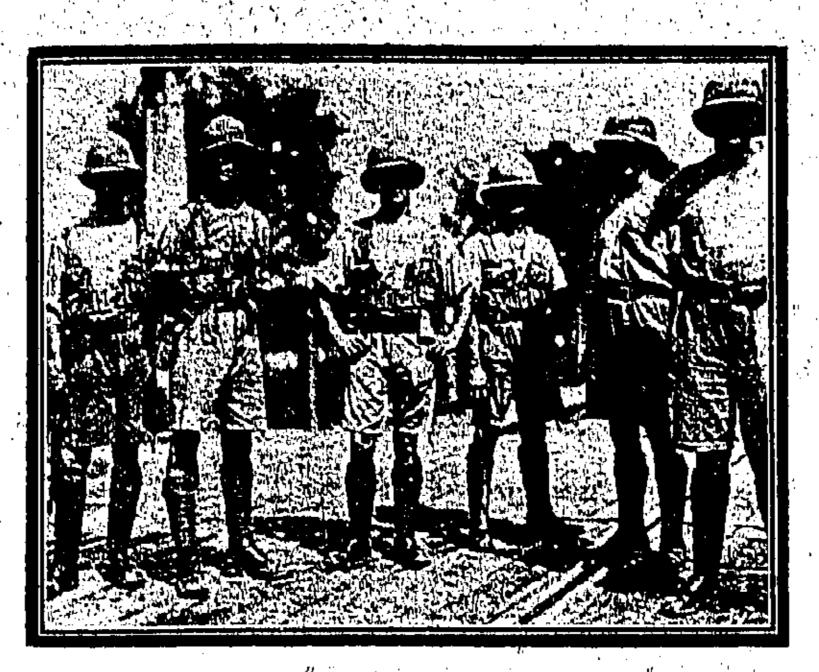
LIKE FUN! THERE



FILIPINO BASEBALLERS.—Photograph shows the Filipino footballers who went to Shanghai from Manila for participation in the Far Easter Olympic Games, after playing in-



RUMANIA'S REGENTS TAKE THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.—The five-year-old King Michael watching the ceremony on the afternoon of his grandfather's death, at which the three Regents who are to govern Rumania during his minority took the cath of allegiance at a joint session of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies in Bucharest. (Times copyright).



READY FOR WORK.—British Tommies at the Jessfield Road railway crossing, Shanghai, where the outposts were again occupied, following the detention temporarily, by Chinesa troops, of parts of a British aeroplane-



SHANGHAI GIRL GUIDE COMMISSIONER.-Mrs. Bunce, who has been associated with Girl Guides in Shanghai for many yoars, left on the P. and O. s.s. Rawalpindi for a holiday at home. A detachment of Girl Guides, representing various Shanghailcompanies, was on the jetty to see her



DANCE ON REVENUE CRUISER. A very successful dinner dance, given by the Commanders and Officers of the Revenue Cruisers, was held last month on board the Revenue Cruiser "Hai Hsing," at Shanghai. The hostess of the evening was Mrs. W. T. Berkbeck-Terry, wife of the senior commander of the service.



STEEL MAGNATE-It it rumoured that Mr. Alfred P. Sloan may leave his posi-tion as president of General Motors as successor to the late Judge Gary, of the U S. Steel Corporation.



BORDER REGIMENT DINNER.—Picture taken at a dinner of the officers of the Combined Battalions (1st and 2nd), Border Regiment, at Shanghai, before the departure of the Second Battalion for Tlentsin. The presence in Shanghai of the 1st and 2nd Hattalions of the Borders was the first time in the history of this regiment that both Battalions have served together in the some station.

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Programme of Organ Recital

Major E. J. Barkham at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, September, 9th, 1927.

Mendelssohn Sonata (Choral and Variations on "Our Father.")

Violin Solos, Air on G. String, Bach 1,000. Max Bruch Romance By Mrs. H. Balean Prelude & Fugue in C. Minor.

Rundgesang Sylvesterlied Selected Postlude

Collection for Organ Fund. HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY,

The Annual General Meeting o the above Society will be held in the City Hall, on Friday, 16th September, 1927, at 5.45 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st August, of electing office-bearers for the ensuing year, etc.

P. TOD. Joint, Hon, Secretary, HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race like to sell, exchange or advertise Meeting to be held on Saturday, send it to the CHINA AUCTION 8th October, 1927, and Monday, ROOM. 10th October; 1927, (weather, permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at twelve o'clock noon on Saturday 24th September, 1927.

> HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

The Management Committee of the above League will meet at Volunteer Headquarters (By kind permission), on Tuesday, September 6th, at 5.30 p.m. to make arrangements for the League combusiness lady requires petitions for the coming season. furnished bedroom (with balcony Club Secretary's are invited to be

W. E. HOLLANDS, Hon. Secretary.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

The Seventh Yearly Drawing of 20 Debentures (1920 issue-\$500. each) of the Hongkong Club, payable on Friday, the 30th Septem- on. ber, 1927, will be held in the Club House, at II o'clock a.m., Bearers of Debentures, are in

By Order,

A. H. ABBAS, Acting Secretar Hongkong, 27th August, 1927.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

In terms of Debenture Cond tions Nos. 12, 13 and 14, Notice is hereby given that the Drawing of 20 Additional Debentures (1920 strength to the whole system. As issue--\$500, each) of the Hongkong Club, payable on Saturday, the 31st March, 1928, will be held in the Club House, at 11 o'clock. a.m., on Thursday, the 8th September, 1927, immediately after the Seventh Yearly Drawing of 20 De-Bentures.

Bearers of Debentures "are invited to attend the Drawing.

By Order, A. H. ABBAS, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 27th August, 1927.

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THE MOTORSHIP, "TENNESSEE."

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> Those desirous of learning colloquial CANTONESE are invitto communicate with the undersigned.

M. F. KEY, Secretary, General Chamber of Commerce Hongkong, August 25, 1927.

### CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

. 4. Duddell Street. If you have anything you would

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### THE HANDICAP OF RHEUMATISM.

Nothing incapacitates more quickly for sports, business, or pleasure than rheumatism, and unfortunately unless proper means | 8th. September, 1927. adopted to eliminate their cause, the attacks increase in frequency and intensity as time goes

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### CONSIGNEE NOTICES

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE.

From NEW YORQ.

The Steamship, "CITY OF EVANSVILLE"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence Delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after all Goods remaining undelivered after 12th Sept., 1927, will be subject to

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 19th September, 1927, on they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods, are to be left in the Godowns,

for above mentioned ports about where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within The ships can also take some the Free Storage period of one week. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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### LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

TO-DAY.

the 5th September, 1927, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

At H. M. Naval Depot, Kowloon Old and Surplus Victualling Stores.

comprising:-

Table Linen, Implements, Serge, Flannel, Remnants, Blankets, Sundry Articles of Mess and Table Silas. Bank Building (First Floor) from Gear, Electric Plated Ware, Sea-

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PUBLIC AUCTION,

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FRIDAY, the 9th September, 1927. commencing at 11 a.m.

At No. 5, Minden Villas, Mody Road, Kowloon,

A Quantity of Waluable Household Furniture. comprising:-

Hatstand, Chesterfield Couch and Armehairs with Poplin Covers, Blackwood Piano Stool, Teak, Desk, Electric Table Fan, Rugs, etc., etc.

Teak Dining Table (Extension)

Dining Chairs, Sideboard, Dinner Service (Booth's "Rose" Pattern), Ice Chest, Meat Safe, etc., etc.

Bedsteads with Mattresses, Teak Dou'de Wardrobe with Bevelled Mirror, Dressing Table with Bevelled Mirror, Wicker Tables, etc.

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Terms:—Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS.,. AUCTIONEERS.

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on FRIDAY,

the 9th September, 1927. commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers Hongkong, 5th September, 1927.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

BY ORDER OF THE OWNER,

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New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 53 on which is situated the Tai Wan Glass Factory.

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Hongkong, 19th August, 1927.

No. 8, Duddell Street.

and BOWLEY,

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1927, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be re-No claims will be admitted after the

goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, Sept. 4, 1927.

### LIFE TO SAVE A BOY.

UNKNOWN MAN'S DIVE

INTO THAMES.

An unknown Londoner lost his life recently when trying to rescue a 6-year-old boy who had fallen Teak Hatstand with Mirror, into the Thames near Westminster Teak Bookcases, Tapestry Covered Bridge, the boy being saved by a

Hundreds of people saw the drama. The boy, William Lane, of Teak Extension Dining Tables, Brook-street. Kennington, S.E., was playing on the steps near the velled Mirror, Dinner Waggon, County Hall terrace with a 5-

years-old boy, Reginald hommne. When he saw his playmate fell nto the rver Delhommne ran up drobes with Bevelled Mirrors, the steps should who saw the acthe steps shouting for help, while cident sounded their syren as an

Mr. William Edward Grout, of Avenue-road, Camberwell, S.E. A Quantity of Canton Carved who saw the events which followthe terrace seats when the alarm was raised. He ran to the steps, could not swim very much or was side of the car. seized with cramp is uncertain, One Italian Iron Safe and but he threw up his arms and disappeared after shouting "Help."

> not knowing that a second person was still in the water, although dozens of eye-witnesses said they shouted, "There's another one." Returning a few minutes later in the boat, the police began dragging operations, which they continued for two hours, but no trace of the man, said to be aged between 20 and 30, could be found.

Embankment steps, apparently

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hanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., G. and S. America and \*Europe via Victoria, B.C. and Europe via Siberia ..... Tues., Sept. 6. Parcels .....3.00 p.m.

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Registration ... 4.15 p.m. Letters .......... p.m. (Due Victoria, B.C. 26th September). Swatow and Amoy ....... Van Heutsz Wed., Sept. 7, 1.80 p.m. Shanghai ...... Yuensang .. Thurs., Sept. 8, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Deli Maru Thurs., Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m. Sandakan ...... Hin Sang ... Sat., Sept. 10, 1.80 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Parcels ......12th 5 p.m.

Registration ...9.45 a.m. Letters .....10.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 24th Sept.). Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and \*Europe via Vancouver, B.C., and \*Europe via Parcels ......13th 5 p.m.

Siberia ...... Wed., Sept. 14, Registration .. 9.15 a.m. Letters ...... 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver, B.C., 2nd October).

Thurs., Sept. 15, 10.30 a.m. via Marseilles ....... Devanha ........... Sat., Sept. 17, Parcels ....16th 4.30 p.m.

Registration . .17th 9 a.m.

Letters .......... 10 a.m.

Registration . . 1.45 p.m.

G.P.O. Parcels ......16th 5 p.m. Registration 17th 9.45 a.m. Letters ...... 10.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles 15th October).

Shanghai, \*Japan and Honolulu ... Shinyo Maru ...... Tues., Sept. 20, 10.30 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and

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Europe via Marseilles ...... Athos II. ..... Tues.. Sept. 27.

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Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E.

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To have had their car charged at by a stag, which was killed, was the ularming experience

A man was sitting on one of to a press reporter the owner of woman turned into a silhouette.

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dent's office at Richmond Park stallation of the system.

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### WALLPAPER IS CHANGING.

COLOURED LIGHT'S AND A FEW SWITCHES.

A new coloured wallpaper every of day or an entirely different scheme of interior decoration, is to be obtained merely by the manipulaton of a few switches. It is a new scheme of colour lighting and at a demonstration

e given in a West End showroom animal was killed almost at once spectators watched a black and and the side of the car was orange wallpaper change to brown ed, said to a Daily Mail reporter: dented. Describing the adventure and the picture of a well-dressed The installation is a series of

> money could be saved to theatres. cinemas, and hotels in expensive An official of the superinten-interior decorations by the in-

It was also claimed that the lighting scheme would enable an cently of stags being killed by "change" of costume, which could the car is attacking it. In many be worked with effect in, say, and the car is attacking it. In many hetor to make an instantaneous

Little children get the stags to Officer of Health contained one lick their hands. They would Chinese imported case of cholera and not be likely to hurt a pedestrian. one Chinese case of enteric fever.

# STAG CHARGES A

KILLED BY THE IMPACT.

Ealing family motoring through Richmond Park. Although the car was travelling at only eight miles an hour th

the car said: & took off his hat and coat and up when we saw a stag, head "let into" the wall and ceiling and Lane Cecilian with 123 dived in. He appeared to reach downwards, rushing towards the a few switches. the boy but could not hold him. side of the car. It came at great Meanwhile a river police boat speed over the grass at the Not only did the turning of a came along and rescued the boy, Kingston end of the park, and be- switch change the "colour of a who could be seen bobbing about fore we could realise that it meant wallpaper but also its design. It in the water. Whether the man to attack us it crashed into, the is claimed that large sums of

The river police returned to the told a reporter:

ing the road, saw a car approaching, and put its head down to meet what it thought was the attacker, Saturday's report of the Medical

### LONG FLIGHT FAILURES.

CAPTAIN COURTNEY'S UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT.

London, Sept. 3. The Air Ministry last night received report from the steamer Josiah Macy that the lights of an aeroplane flying eastwards had been seen in mid-Atlantic at 9.40 p.m. on Wednesday. It is presumed this was the missing monoplane "St. Raphael," whose fuel supplies would be exhausted by midnight Thursday or shortly afterwards. On this assumption it was halfway across the Atlantic fifteen hours after departure. No news of its arrival anywhere has been received. It is considered that the only remaining hope for Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, Colone! Minchin and Captain Hamilton is that they may have been picked up by some vessel unequipped with wireless. The theory maintained is that intricate wind drifts over time has awaited a favourable op- Chater Road. the Atlantic drove the "St. Raphael" off its course and that the weather prevented the taking of

observations to rectify it. So far the North Atlantic has never been flown by aeroplane in the westward direction, though it was crossed in 1919 by the British airship R34, the only airship yet to make the double flight. Since then the German airship ZR3 has been flown on a more southerly "course to America for delivery to United States,-British Wireless.

### Sighted Half-way Across.

London, Sept. 3. The fate of the "St. Raphael" remains a mystery. The Air with a reputation for caution and Ministry has received a message courage. His departure to-day from the master of the steamer | was unostentations. His wife ac-Josiah Macy stating that an companied him in a launch to the neroplane which may have been seaplane, but only a few people the "St. Raphael" passed over a other than the mechanics saw him point half way across the Atlan- go. He made perfect start and tic at 9.44 in the evening (Green- the machine was soon out of sight. wich Mean Time) on 31st sult., while a New York message states that a white light, possibly belonging to an aeroplane, was sight ed by a Dutch steamer 450 miles cast south east of New York at six in the morning (G. M. T.) of the 1st instant. The light was travelling eastwards! If it belonged to the "St. Raphael" the 'pilots had evidently lost their "course, since the machine was flying away from its destination.— Reuter.

### American Assistance.

Washington, Sept. 3. Mr. Warner, acting Secretary of the Navy, stated that owing to lack of information as to the most probable whereabouts of the "St. Raphael" it was practically impossible for the American navy to search for her but if the British or Canadian authorities requested assistance the American navy would lend a hand.—Renter's American Service. ...

### COURTNEY'S ATTEMPT.

Head-winds Cause Landing at Corunna.

### A PASSENGER.

London, Sept. 3. The British pilot Courtney and two companions have left ·Plymouth flying a Domier Napier "Whale" flying boat to Valentia en route for New York.

Courtney is accompanied by kish formalities.] Captain Downer and a mechanic named Little. He intends to fly first to the Azores. The flying boat is fitted with Napier Lion twin engines with a maximum speed of 125 miles an hour, wing area of 1,000 square feet and will take a maximum load of 9,000

"It transpires that Courtney's flying boat carries a passenger in Mr. E. B. Hosmer, of the Bank of at Bunderabbas.-Reuter. Montreal.—Reuter.

### An Experienced Pilot.

WITH

Another British attempt to fly the Atlanic from east to west after a flight of 1,222 miles in

### COMING AND GOING.

HOMEWARD BOUND ON THE MOREA.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. A. E. don'th by misadventure. Hills, Mr. R. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowe, Mr. G. Naylor, Mr. W. H. Stowell, Mr. A. L. Shark, Mr. L. Byrde, Squadron Leader C. E. W. Foster, R.A.F., Mr. M. Griffiths, Mr. M. R. C. Munroe, R.A.F., Mr. A. M. Pilling, R.N., Mr. J., F. M. Robertson, R.N., Mr. H. Routledge, Capt. leased for a long term from The without a hitch. R. A. Slater, Mr. A. G. Tackray, Hongkong Land Investment Com-R.A.F. and Miss G. C. Williams.

portunity, left Plymouth Sound at ] can"to fly the Atlantic in a west- in the basement. ward direction. The intention is to proceed to the Azores, where, after refuelling, the flight will be continued to Newfoundland and thence to New York. The intention is to make a return flight to London via Newfoundland and Ireland. Courtney is a test pilot of exceptional skill and experience, circuit. -Reuter.

### At Corunna.

London, Sept. 3. Courtney has given up the flight owing to head winds. He is landing at Corunna.-Reuter.

London, Sept. 4. Courtney has landed safely at Corunna.—Reuter.

Madrid, Sept. 4. Courtney has landed at Corunna through lack of petrol. He is resuming his flight on September 5. -Reuter.

### Royal Windor's Second Mishap.

St. John's, Quebec; Sept. 3. The Royal Windsor has resumed its flight to England. "Reuter's American Service.

New York, Sept. 4... The Royal Windsor has landed at Scarboro, Maine.—Reuter's Américan Service.

### The Pride of Detroit at Baghdad. · Constantinople, Sept. 2.

The "Pride of Detroit" has left for Aleppo .- Reuter.

Baghdad, Sept. 2. The "Pride of Detroit" has ar-

rived here.—Reuter. It will be recalled that previous messages reported that the "Pride of Detroit," on which the American airmen Brock and Schlee are flying round the world, had been held up two days at Constantinople being delayed by Tur-

### Flight to Hongkong.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 4. Colonel Easterwood has cabled the Pride of Detroit airmen offering a prize of £5,000 for a flight from Hongkong to Dallas .- Reuter's American Service.

Karachi, Sept. 4. The Pride of Detroit has arrived

### Mexican Fliers' Effort.

Jaurez, Sept. 3. Carranza landed at Fort Bliss

### CORONER'S ENQUIRY.

MUSTARD'S COOLIE DIED THROUGH MISADVENTURE.

A number of Army officers were | Deciding that "it was profitless to among the passengers homeward | go any further into the circumstances bound on the P. and O. s.s. Morea surrounding the death of a Chinese which left Hongkong on Saturday. godown coolie who was electrocuted Passengers boarding the boat at in Messrs: Mustard & Com-Hongkong included Mr. P. P. J. many's basement, Mr. R. E. Wodehouse, C.I.E., and Mrs. Wode- Lindsell on Saturday terminated the house, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fothergill, enquiry and returned a verdict of

His Worship recommended that lessees of the building, should see to the programme, but because of its the installation of main switches in length it was not possible to give the offices of their tenants in such a all the encores that were merited. position as to be easily accessible. From the start to the finish the son's, said that the building was lightfully varied, were gone through pany. Witness could not say any the popular Donnithorne Amateur John, Silverstead, Chateau Palmer, thing about the main switch and Orchestra, with the waltz "Espana" Philadeas II., Caporal, Facon and confessed that all he know was that by E. Waldteufel, and "The Wild- Grey Mist.-Renter." began this morning. Captain there was a mass of fuses in the flower," a selection by Youmans Frank Courtney, who for some- passage between Des Vouex and and Stothart. Amongst the fun

Capt. E. F. Brown, of the Hong-6.26 a.m. in a Dormier Whale sea- kong Electric Company, stated that plane, fitted with two British the willing and installation of lights Napier Lion engines, accompanied at Alexandra building was made by Flying Officer Downer, naviga- twenty-five years ago. He added tor, Mechanic Little and an Ameri- that Mustard & Co. had a main can passenger, name unannounced, switch controlling the lights in their who aspires to be the first Ameri- office, but not the lights and wiring

> Mr. A. E. Clark, of the electrical | dering of Sanderson's "Be department of the P.W.D., said that Blackbird" was given by Mrs. H. it was quite possible that the flex- Minney, accompanied by Mr. J. R. ible wire was made "alive" by the Suiter, as while Surg. Lieut. Bradapprentice electrician making a field R. N. was loudly applauded abode. storeroom, or that there had been and "Smilin' Through." In leakage from another part of the

Capt. Brown said that he doubtcaused a shock.

The Coroner returned a verdict with the recommendation stated above.

11 hours 28 minutes.—Renter's American Service.

Jaurez, Sept. 4. Lieut. Carranza, related some of his experiences at a dinner given in his honour. He told how when halfway on his journey he discovered that the wing of his plane in which 400 litres of petrol

were stored, was on fire. He got out his parachute and made ready to jump, but noticed a dark cloud ahead which spelt rain. He raced towards it and was relieved to see a deluge of rain ex-

### LOSS OF LIFE.

Strong Feeling of Revulsion in . New York.

New York, Sept. 3. A strong feeling of revulsion against what is now considered. to be the exaggerated importance United States.

At a meeting of the American panies: Bar Association at Buffalo it was strongly announced that all countries should legislate in order to stop the increasing loss of life.-Renter's American Service.

### " AVIATORS RELEASED. And Fly From Mexico Into

San Antonio, (Texas.), Sept. 3. Reynolds and Newlands have been released and flew back to Fort Sam Houston.—Renter's American

America.

A message dated August 30 stated: The Customs authorities at Ojinaga, on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, report that two United States army aviators, Captain Reynolds and Staff Sergeant Newlands, landed in Mexico, and have been detained because they lacked the Government's permission to fly over Mexico.

### ENTERTAINING TROOPS.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT AT CITY HALL.

> An excellent concert was provided at the City Hall on Saturday evening, for the entertainment of service men, the attendance being extremely large, and applause free and hearty. The work of organisation was carried out with complete success by Mrs. Younghusband.

A number of well-known and ac-Messrs. Watson & Company, as complished local artists figured on Mr. F. C. Todd, of Messrs. Wat- various numbers, which were de-

The programme was opened by

makers were Tod and Dick, with a repertoire songs and stories to keep the audience amused, and popular reception was accorded to Cameronian with "Musical Verbösities" and the brothers "Dido," who sustained a comedy sketch.

Mr. Harry Ore scored great sucturne." An exceptionally fine rencircuit as the deceased entered the for his renderings of "An Emblem"

### Hawajian Melodies.

ed the latter suggestion as the flis wonders on a violin and 'phone arrived in Hongkong from Home in tance was so short, but he might fiddle. Opera selections were beau- connexion with the general unrest say that it was just possible that | tifully, rendered Mr. G. D'Aquino, | in this country under the auspices there had been a leakage from a who was accompanied by Signora of the Y.M.C.A. An Entertainment "live" portion of the circuit, and this | C. de Guzman. Mrs. H. Balean | Committee has been formed, and Messrs. Gonzalez, Danenberg, and formances each week. Silva. Miss Rachael Wong, a talented pupil of Miss Violet Capell, danced "Bacchante." Mr. G. W. C Burnett also contributed.

A turn entitled "Two minds with but a single thought," by the Marvellous Haytors, mental telepathists, excited great interest, and the "What Nots" party lined up their established reputation being bright and breezy.

The official planist was Rupert Baldwin, A. T. C. L., and the pianos were supplied by the Anderson Music Company.

Co. The Prizes were: 2 Silver Watches, 1 Cigarette Case, 1 De Luxe Pipe, 2 Razors, 1 Belt, Cigarette Box, 12 Packs Playing

The British American Co., as usual, contributed the cigarettes. More Talent Required.

The Hongkong Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. Entertainment Comattached to long distance, especial- mittee have had the following ly trans-Oceanic flights, is being notice posted up on vessels passing shewn in several quarters of the through Hongkong, by the courtesy of the leading steamship com-

### THE ST. LEGER.

TWENTY-SEVEN PROBABLE STARTERS.

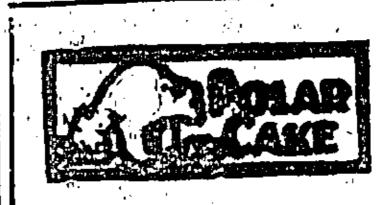
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, "	London, Sept. 3.
Following are th	ie probable starters
in the St. Leger:	
Son and Heir	Carslake
Restigouche	C. Childs
Buckfast	Evans
Shianmor	.,,Lane
Baralong	Pryor
Arran Chief	, James
Trelawny	Winter
Mario	Smirke
Tattoo	., Perryman
Damon	H. Beesley
Hot Night	, , , , , , , H. Gragg
Caledon	Nolan
Blueboy	J. Chilas
Grande Vitesse	Elliott
Composure	.,.,
Booklaw	Jellis
No jockova hav	e yet been selected
for the other prob	inbles: Start II.
Maidstone, Gipsy	King, Jugo, Prester
Takes Cileannet and	Chatana Dalmas

After reading a letter which she took from a small handbag a woman climbed on to one of the seats on Blackfriars Bridge and on Ito the parapet. As she was about to fall into the river a man clutched at her, but her clothing 12 cesses in Liszt's "Hungarian Rhap-slipped through his figners. The 14 sody," No. 2, and Chopin's "Noc- bag and letter, left on the seat, 16 Interior slopes of ditches. were handed to the police. The 18 woman was dead when taken from 20 the water, and later the body was 21' identified as that of Alice Maud 24 Winter, a widow, of no fixed 25

The above-mentioned wish it to 32 be known that there are a consider- 34 Professor F. Gonzalez performed able number of Troops who have offered violin solos, being accom- has been functioning for some panied by Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs, months. Part of the work of such One of the most enjoyable features Committee is the organisation of were Hawaiian melodies, played by various musical and dramatic per-

While the willing efforts of many amateur entertainers have been of the greatest value, the Committee are anxious to obtain further talent all possible sources. possible that travelling various steamers Hongkong through may be many passengers, either professional or amateur,

would be willing to give an hour or so to assist at any entertainments which may be taking place during their stay in port. With this in liview; the Committee would be Padre Bohn, distributed "Lucky obliged if anyone willing to assist Number" prizes, presented by Messrs. Caldbeck, Macgregor and for full particulars.



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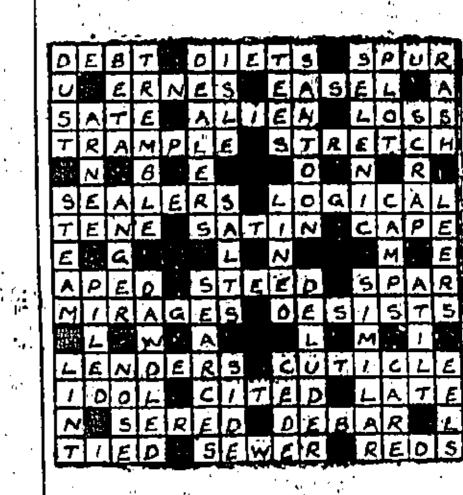
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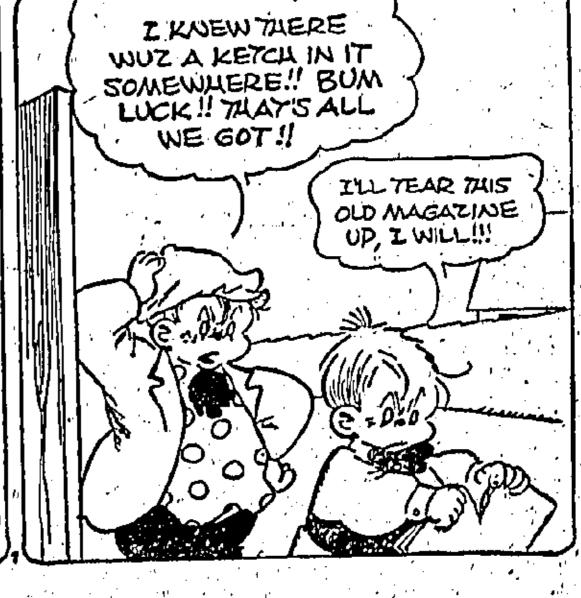
By Blosser



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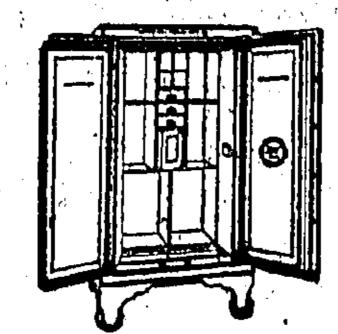


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# Kongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 1927.

### CANTON EXTORTION.

One imagines that the story of what has happened in Canton during the past week must be "unequalled in any part of the world, for it is impossible to imagine a greater piece of robbery than has been perpetrated by the Government upon the merchant and banking class. Let us concede the possibility that there was someat the financial overthrow of the regime and there is even then much room left to pass severe censure on what have been nothing inches of the past two decades, more nor less than official acts of armed robbery and of extortion. The Central Bank is a Government Bank, and when it started business it was known to have a real capital of about \$50,000. It immediately issued about \$10,000,000 worth of Notes which the Government forced into currency. Since then it must have issued fully \$30,000,000 more—at least, that is the computation of a well-known Chinese merchant just down from Canton. It is perfectly natural that such notes, known to be without any solid financial backing, should have fallen on exchange and that when the Government attempted to issue more, there was of the past few years. There was coolie, who has been sent to the a "run" on the Central Bank by persons attempting to "redeem" what they knew to be almost worthless pieces of paper. And then the trouble started. The Government hatched up the story that there was a "plot" against it and it forced money changers to anomaly to increase. It would appaid. Two men, who admitted they accept notes under threat of dire pear as if woman, not content were the owners of the craft, were penalties. It further suggested a equal mentally, is about to chal- E. Lindsell, at the Central Police loan from the merchants "in order lenge his hitherto unshaken Court, this morning, when, on a to strengthen public faith" and it physical superiority. called a meeting of merchants and heads of the Canton Chambe Commerce to discuss th matter. While that discussion was in progress, the meeting wa raided by Government troops and the heads of the Chamber were forcibly seized and taken away a "guarantors." The Central Ban ceased to redeem its notes; th Government demanded a sum o \$10,000,000 in cash from the mer chants, Banks were raided, mone changers were made, prisoners in their own shops and a complete process of gang robbery and extor

enlightened Government of Canton re-establishes its credit, and we are left wondering how long this newly-extorted money will last and when the merchants, (in other words the people) will again be held up at the point of the sword

and ruthlessly robbed. It is no use being mealy-mouthed about such an outrageous proceeding as that under discussion, and the only surprising thing about it is that the people of Canton are fools enough to allow their Government (the regime that came in with righteous slogans to remove oppression) to ride so lawlessly over them. If this is the kind of benign government the Kuomintang dispenses then we say in all earnestness that China needs a revolution from the bottomshe needs a people in revol is not a Chinese in South China who can deny the fact that, although there has been no fighting in Kwangtung for two years, the condition of the people is in a worse state to-day than it ever was owing to recurring fighting of | beri-beri. the days whon military personages like Lung Chai-kwong, Luk Wingting, Chan Kwing-ming, Chiang Kai-shek and others fought among themselves. Surely it is ironical to the degree of sadness that those who came heralding themselves

### Athletics and Growth.

those whom they displaced.

It is interesting to observe the conclusions arrived at by Professor Parsons, the anatomy expert at London University, that the port, but one may assume that this a sum of \$4,500 in his possession. explained to his Worship that the increase of height is directly conpect to find similar records of Shamshuipo. growth in the East. Men are declared to have shown no change above the average 5 feet and this is probably because, twenty years ago, the British male was already a confirmed exponent of sports of all kinds, particularly outdoor games and other exercises. Incidentally, the average height mentioned by the professor is somewhat tall, the average for most Britons being about an inch | reports gave eight arrivals and less. Five feet nine, and over, is considered distinctly tall. It is and one respectively were British. probably because the professor's British vessels carried the heaviest examples were nearly all drawn cargoes, and there remained in from a class given to sound harbour 57 vessels, of which 26 physical training, and proper care, were British. from infancy, that the average is so good. Otherwise, there is a tendency to note the gradual re- Macdonnell Road, was bitten yesterduction of the Briton's height. It | day by a dog, an Airedale belonging is well known that the Guards to Mr. Parkinson, of the Married battalions find it very difficult to Military Quarters at Kennedy Road. get men as tall as they would like, The dog was removed to the depot and certain concessions, particu- at Kennedy Town. Another Airelarly with regard to the officers, dale, the property of Mr. Griffiths, have had to be made in the course of No. 8 The Peak, also bit a chaira recent controversy at Home re- Government Civil Hospital for garding the retention of the treatment. minimum height for postmen, owing to the difficulty of obtaining the necessary qualified manpower. turning here on Thursday from It may be, that our "sisters are Macao was boarded by the police catching us up. There are in- from the local police station and stances to-day of husbands being subsequently detained on account of smaller than their wives, and the the discovery of 50 jars of Chinese tendency it may be is for this wines on which duty had not been with proving herself to be man's charged on remand before Mr. R.

'	caned a meening of merchants	
' . '	and heads of the Canton Chamber	EXCHANGE RATES.
	of Commerce to discuss the	
	matter. While that discussion	
	was in progress, the meeting was	London, Sept. 4.
	raided by Government troops and	Brussels
	the heads of the Chamber were	Amsterdam
	forcibly seized and taken away as	Berlin
	"guarantors." The Central Bank	Prague
	ceased to redeem its notes, the	Madrid
	Government demanded a sum of	Rio5.59/6
	\$10,000,000 in cash from the mer-	Bombay
	chants, Banks were raided, money	L'AAVIGEORIE
	changers were made, prisoners in	Geneva
·	their own shops and a complete	Stockholm
	process of gang robbery and extor-	Vienna
	tion was gone through. The mer-	Helsingfors
4	chants have given in; they have	Bucharest
l '	promised to find the money, and	Buenos Aires
	those who were seized have been	Kobe
	released. Thus it is that the	Silver (spot and forward)25.5/1 —British Wireless.
	and the second s	

### DAY BY DAY.

SACRIFICE IS THE SCORET OF BEAUTY, CULTURE, AND CHARACTER. -Newell Dwight Hillis.

There was one Chinese case of typhoid fever reported over the week-end.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashgar from Hongkong, arrived at Marseilles on Saturday afternoon.

west winds, moderate; squally, in 1892. overcast, occasional rain."

Company, has reported to the police that a conductor of the source of regret both to the Bar Company has disappeared, taking and to the public. He had not had amounting to \$46.85.

The Chinese football team, cap-

noted "inside-left," is returning which his law was generally sou against extortionate rulers. There by the s.s. St. Albans to-morrow after a successful tour in Aus-The British vessel Tilawa, ar-

riving from Calcutta and Singapore with 2,498 deck passengers, reports three deaths en route, one from heart failure and two from Waterford peerage.

from the U.S.A., Canada, Japane Devonshire Regiment. and Europe via Siberia, consisting

A bricklayer was injured yesteras the removers of oppression and | day in a fall from the top storey of who were welcomed with the a house which is in course of construction at Tsang Tsi-Ha, New joyous shouts of the populace have Territories. He was removed to the in turn been more oppressive than Kowloon Hospital.

> Yokohama and Amoy with 952 the Mei Chow Hotel, a large esdeck passengers, reports one death | tablishment recently | opened from cholera. The ship has ac- Des Vouex Road Central, for alcordingly anthored in the quaran- lowing his premises to be used tine area off Stonecutters.

British girl has grown taller, the the whereabouts of a foki of a medi- about fifty per cent. of the earnaverage increase being two inches | cine shop, the Wing Ning Tong, | ings of girls who are introduced in the past 20 years. No deduc- of No. 72 Bonham Strand West, to tenants of the hotel. tions are cabled along with the re- who it is said has disappeared with

nected with the spread of athletics While lying asleep yesterday, one the "system" in the Hotel had among women, and the more of the crew of harbour junk No. 365 been dismissed, and that steps healthy and better developed was thrown into the water owing have been taken to prevent a remodern girl. Undoubtedly athletics to a sudden list of the boat and currence of the offence. "There thing of a scheme among the has improved the physique of all was drowned. The mishap was no evidence," said Mr. Turner enemies of the Government aiming nations who have taken it up occurred while the junk was on "that my client himself was largely, and in time we may ex- her way across the harbour from tually aware of this matter.

> A belated report of typhoon damage last week was made at the Harbour Office this morning, when a junk mistress stated that the Fire Float, going astern to berth at Yaumati shelter was in collision with her junk, doing considerable damage.

This morning's Harbour Office seven departures, of which four THEFT OF A MOTOR-CAR

A Japanese, living at No. 19,

A Shaukiwan trading junk re- property. conviction being made, each was fined \$50, with the alternative of fourteen days' hard labour. An order for the confiscation of the wines and also of the junk was also made on a police application.

After being accorded shelter at No. 17, Pitt Street, an ungrateful friend may but for the presence of an watchman from the Supreme Court, have stolen a gold wristwatch from his host while the latter slept yesterday. defendant, when charged be ship that was pirated during the fore Mr. W. Schofield at the latter part of last month, was Kowloon Magistracy this morn- again in danger during her last ing with larceny of the watch, trip to the South. pleaded guilty, and was sentenced Owing to his previous experi- the body of the dead man wrapped to six weeks' hard labour. His ence, the master instituted a new in sacks and enclosed in a grilled. Worship was informed that while system of defence, with the result frame, it is alleged they have also the complainant was asleep, the that there was no outbreak. defendant took his watch off his board, although it is believed that used by the accused, not visible to wrist. The accused was seen by there were a number of the Bias the naked eye, but which reacted to a watchman placed on the premises Bay gang present, awaiting aware that he was being watched precautions taken are said watch to the complainant.

### OBITUARY.

LORD COLERIDGÉ

London, Sept. 4. Lord Coleridge, former High Court Judge of the King's Bench Division, died to-day, at the age of 76.—British Wireless.

Bernard John Seymour, second Baron Coloridge (a -title created in 1873), was born 1851, succeeding his father in the Barony in 1894. Educated at Eton The local weather forecast up and Trinity College, Oxford, and ill noon to-morrow is: "South, taking up law, he became a K.C.

Lord Coleridge recently resigned his office as a Judge of the High Mr. Gillard, of the Hongkong | Court of Justice, King's Bench Division. His retirement was a good health for some years. a Judge, appointed to the Bench in 1907, he had a long and varied tained by Mr. Lee Wai Tong, the experience of judicial work, and his judgments... were an made a good haul and then presentexample to his colleagues in ed himself at the captain's cabin to purity of English diction. He receive his fee. presided in 1917, with the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the first my ship? I am not going to pay Court which was constituted under the Benefices Act, 1898, and after- left them alone," said the captain. wards he tried the futile claim by a man named Tooth to the catcher, "if you feel that about it

The late Lord Coleridge is them." succeeded by his son, the Hon. The s.s. President Grant, arriv- Geoffrey Coleridge, who was born ing this morning from Seattle and in 1877, and is a Captain in the Shanghai, carried a heavy mail 4th. (Reserve) Battalion of the

### CHINESE HOTEL CASE.

PROPRIETOR FINED \$250.

A fine of \$250 was imposed by Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning The Kutsang arriving from on Yu To-sang, the proprietor of for an immoral purpose.

At a previous hearing, it was Efforts are being made to trace disclosed that the room boys get

> Mr. L. D. Turner, who defended, room boy who was responsible for penguin flesh and seal steaks, and was a mere presumption from the evidence."

management of the hotel must have known what was going on. Sub-Inspector Shaftain pointed out that the licences of the hotel were sent for in April, and had been warned for allowing prostitutes on his premises.

# MASCOT.

CHINESE LAD'S BAD RECORD.

Mr. E. Abraham was mentioned as a complainant at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, but it was intimated that owing to pressure of business, his Chinese chauffeur prosecuted in his stead.

The case was one in which Chinese lad was charged with stealing a metal statuette from the complainant's motor car while "it was parked in Cox's Path, on August 19. The defendant was alternatively charged with receiving stolen

The defendant stated that the statuette was stolen by two men who gave it to him to pawn. According to the Police, the de-

fendant was arrested late last night with the article in his possession. On the lad's criminal record showing two previous convictions, his Worship imposed sentence of twelve strokes of the cane, a conviction being registered on the charge of receiving stolen property.

### THE CHINA PIRATE EPIDEMIC.

SUSPECTS KEPT UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

The of the s.s. Solviken, a Norwegian

from carrying out their plan.

# The Very Idea!

Baldheaded men need no longer fear a visit to the barber, if the latter follows the example of a wellknown London establishment. The attendants there are forbidden to invite clients to purchase hair rethe storers, washes or pomades. Those who have still some hair left may hope to keep it, if they are saved from the worry of resisting the blandishments of the knights of the scissor and razor.

> It seems we do not treat an ice Cream cone just as we should. It always gets a licking just For being mighty good.

A professional rat catcher and a ship's captain were the central figures in an amazing comedy at Middlesbrough, in which the captain came off second best. Following his custom of visiting the ships in and port to catch rats, the professional

> "Who told you to eatch rate on you anything. You should have "Oh, well," replied the rattake them back and make pets of

> Suiting his action to the words, he opened a bag and let loose some 40 rodents, which made a dash for

At the last meeting of the Anchorites, in their little Soho rendezous, members-listened to one of the most thrilling stories ever unfolded in the warmth of an afterdinner atmosphere in a London restaurant. Engineer-Commander Rickinson, an active young man of great modesty, gave a lantern story of his experiences as the chief enin Shackleton's last expedition to the South Pole. The wonderful relation, in plain sailors' language, of how the wooden ship Endurance set out to Elephant Island and then to South Georgia, and how she was caught and crushed to death in great fields of ice, was vividly presented.

When I stepped quietly into my bus in Piccadilly after the lecture I marvelled at the pluck and courage of all those Britishers who spent years on the ice, living on who sometimes had to shoot their own dogs in order to live, for the glory of trying to push the British Empire as far as the South Pole. Apart from the "local dishes" referred to, the weekly ration of these explorers was: Three lumps of sugar, two biscuits, a tablespoonful of methylated spirits, and a little tinned beef. No wonder Comman-Mr. Lindsell remarked that the der Rickinson looked so young and fresh! Obviously we all eat and drink far too much nowadays.

> powerfully reminiscent of the in ancient doings Merlin has light during the hearing of a case at Allahabad. A Hindu magician hearing that another native was sueing someone in the law court proffered his help in the casting of a puja which would cause a verdict in his favour. Whatever the cause, the plaintiff did, in fact, win, whereupon Mr. Magician demanded his 10 per cent. This was not forthcoming, so he brought an action against the erstwhile plaintiff, and lost. A similar fate awaited him in two appeals, which rather suggests that however successful his sorcery might be with others, if was useless agaist the hard-headed non-sentimental High Court. The spell must have been as innocuous as the Merlin powder which was said to render one invisible during a duel.

### ALLEGED MURDER CLUES.

FRENCH RIVER-PILOT'S TRIAL.

Reports in regard to the case of the former river-pilot Maurice authorities in Indo-China on a charge of murder of a fellow Colonial, a merchant of Hanoi, named Noel, are still being given a prominent place in the newspapers of French Indo-China. With that freedom accorded to French journals, the Opinion and other papers have been speculating on a new turn in the case provided by the appearance of an interesting It is rumoured that the master | witness, in the person of the wife of the murdered man, the lady being alleged to have conceived a great friendship for the accused.

The Surete officials are still active in completing their case against the accused, and in addition to finding discovered blood stains on the car-

an chemical tests. by the bailiff, and on becoming opportunity to seize the ship. The Meanwhile, Alexis has pleaded to "not guilty," and this Indo-Chinese he immediately handed back the have prevented these suspects cause celebre has yet to be concluded before the Court.

### DICTATOR FOR ONE YEAR.

General Chiang Kai-shek played an important role in the affairs of the Kuomintang and was virtually the dictator of South China for the short period of the year. After that he eliminated himself from political life and retired to a to-day at noon on the East Parade temple outside of Ningpo, where Ground when a resolution was he can think of the greatness passed urging General" Chiang which he might have achieved had Kai-shek and the Five Commisbe not sacrificed every political sioners in Nanking to resume their principle to achieve greatness. duties. More than 5,000 persons For it was Chiang Kai-shek who were present, and most of them brought about split after split in went there at the request of the the Kuomintang so that, by a pro- Government. cess of elimination, he might rise |. The officials most enthusiastic to the principal position in the for the re-instatement of the Nau-Party, writes Mr. George E. Sokol- king Generalissimo and his col

Marxian Teng Jan-da to a controlling position in the machinery, of the Party so that he could utilize the propaganda agencies of the Communists in his interests. It was Chiang Kai-shek who overthrew the communists and attacked the very men who made his military successes possible when they impeded his Naploconic am-

with the mania that there is no sum, Tang Yin-wah, Mayor Lam hope in this country except in a Wen-koi are on the lecture prostrong man, favour Chiang Kaishek as they have in the past stupdily favoured Yuan Shih-kei and Tuan Chi-jui. They seem to have learned nothing from Chinese history. They seem not to be able to realize that these so-called strong men in China invariably fail because they are not strong; they are tricky; they are masters of intrigue, but they have no fundamental strength. Chiang Kai-shek came closer to having a popular following than any of the cher militarists but his popularity was almost entirely created by the Communist propagandists when they were his supporters and he lost it when they ceased to boost him. He went to Ningpo ten days before this article was written and Treasury officials still attribute aiready his name is but occasionally mentioned even in Chinese I political circles and then, only in a reminiscent mood. He may return to public life, he may even some day lead an army to conquest in recent raids on Communist dens peaceful, and friendly relations role of an overshadowing leader in the Nationalist Movement.

### How Kuomintang Survives.

The strength of the Kuomintang lies in its ability to absorb and withstand the shock of catastro- licences. The police now prophic failures. It goes through its ] failures and comes out alive. Pr. Sun Yat-sen used to boast that he from the Police Headquarters. failed 13 times and yet continued his work. Many times he was driven out of his base, Canten, Ly the very men he elevated to high Ta-kwan's troops were engaged it position. But he always returned, a battle with the soldiers of while they are in oblivion, their General Yip Ting a few days ago, names hardly known to the rising the scene of the conflict being on generation. The vitality of the fukien-Kiangsi border movement depends upon its capaci- According to the report, General to to survive failures.

survive failure. When he fails he invasion of General Yip Ting who retires to some foreign concession is bent on returning to Canton. or foreign country to enjoy the Although General Chin lost about in the days of power. Where are vicinity has retarded the onward the great Tuchuns of 1924? It would perhaps be a better ques- City. tion to ask, who were they? Forgotten, lost to memory and history, they sit in Tientsin and Dairen and Shanghai playing small politics listlessly and hoping some day to get back into some position, but never quite being able to make the grade, because younger men and other times have written their obituaries. The only exception to this general rule is Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who, in a way represents something more than mere seudalism: he represents the ancient Chinese code of chivalric morals' and ethics as lost to China as the glories of Don Quixote were lost to Europe of another age. But the Kuomintang is in a dif-

ferent position. It may be incompetent. It may be radical. It may suggested to programmes which are ruinous to the country. It may associate itself at times with the Communists. Its faults lead to calamities; its incompetence leads to confusion. But to the average Chinese mind, it is the beginnings of a Chinese nation. It is often as unattractive as all beginnings, ugly efforts at big things by puny men. But whatever it is, it is Chinese and appeals to Chinese psychology. It represents to the Chinese mind a hope for the future. It lacks coherence because it depends upon the popu- ten-foot embankment on the main lace and the populace is of a divid- road near Aberdeen yesterday. The ed mind. It lacks perfection car was damaged, but the men susof organization because its tained only superficial injuries. At leaders have devoted their life the time of the accident, the owner experience to revolution rather was being taught how to drive the

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### IN CANTON FROM DAY TO DAY.

PASSING OF FINANCIAL CRISIS.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK WANTED.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Sept. 4. A large demonstration was held

sky in the Far Eastern Review. | leagues are General Tang Yin-It was Chiang Kai-shek who wah, the Commissioner of Public brought Borodin back to Canton Safety, and Mr. Tang Yang-po, in May, 1926, so that he might Political Director of Army have arms and munitions for his Affairs. A circular telegram has Northern Expedition. It was been sent to Nanking and other Chiang Kai-shek who elevated the provinces to the effect that Canton, or at least certain important officials, want Chiang Kai-shek to resume his position as Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist

To-night it is scheduled that influential officials will speak at Chung Shan University and other educational institutions explaining the achievements of Marshal Chiang and the necessity to continue the Northern Expedition. Foreigners in China, obsessed Such notables as General Li Chai-

### Financial Crisis.

The financial crisis is now \$10,000,000 loan for the stablisttion of the Central Bank. The six executive officials of the Chamber of Commerce were released last Friday. Most banks have resumed their business but several of them are still closed.

The Government requires the loan to be paid in Central Bank notes and there is a demand for these notes which means a restoration of their previous credit. the crisis to the mischievous work of seditionists and speculators.

### Arms Carrying.

Following the discovery of arms -but he will never again play the and other places, the Police Authorities have cancelled licenses to "carry arms individuals. The licences were issued before the coup on Good Friday when the radicals were in power and freely issued out hibit the carrying of arms unless the holder gets a new license

### Fighting on Border.

It is reported that General Chin-

Chin suffered some reverses as his Feudalism in China, is different. Hoops were poor fighters. The fendal lord does not expect to was sent to Fukien to meet he garnered 100 men, his presence in that march of Yip's forces towards this

### MISS BERYL SIDNEY.



Miss Beryl Sidney who is a talented member of the Forbes-Russell Comedy Company, which is opening a season at the Theatre Royal on Sept. 16.

Two Chinese, the owner of the car and his chauffeur, had a narrow escape from serious injuries when their four-seater plunged down a than to administration. It lacks car, the driver being scated beside

### AMERICA & CHINA.

SHANGHAI CHAMBER DENOUNCED.

### RELATIONS "THREATENED."

"The attention of the Nationalist Government authorities has been called to the activities of the American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai, which organization apparently has departed from the usual policy of o trade chamber and is"devoting itself to propaganda calculated to induce the American Government to intervene in military way in China," according to a Kuo Min News Agency re-

In this connexion, a spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs said last week that partcular attention had been directed to recent fesolutions and cables which has been sent to Washington, D. C., by the American Chamber demanding that the American Marines be used to prevent China from increasing her customs duties, reports the Shanghai Times, quoting the aforesaid news agency. In addition to this recent action. reports have reached the Governbodies in America with "literature" compiled by notorious tools away by climbing over the roo of local "diehard" interests which contain unwarranted attacks upon the Nationalist Government and its officials, the general purpose of which apparently is to get the American Government to become embroiled in the imperialist conspiracy for military intervention in China.

### "A Serious Matter."

settled, at least to all appearances. | the American Chamber of Com- of silver coin which his business The bankers and other merchants- merce in Shanghai referred to, the demanded that he always keep on have undertaken to raise the Foreign Office spokesman pointed the premises. The bulk of his out that whilst the Nationalist fortune, and he is reputed to be. Government welcomes legitimate | nearly a millionaire, is in the safe criticism and co-operation on the keeping of a foreign banking firm. ganizations in China, nevertheless Government plan he acted quickly, when a foreign chamber of commerce, such as the local American organization, departs legitimate commercial pursuits and transforms itself into a propaganda organization for the dissemination of information inimical to the friendly relations of China and America, then it becomes a matter of serious concern which the Nationalist Government cannot overlook.

> "China and America have enjoyed for nearly a century and a half first American commercial ship visiting Canton only a short time following the successful conclusion of the American Revolution against domination by European Imperialism. For many years American merchants traded business. The first job, and it is peacefully at Canton with the probably the hardest work that Chinese merchants even before the merchant has ever done, was China and America entered into the counting out and making into treaty relationship, America has small parcels, this amount of silnever been aggressive toward ver coin. They worked at it all China as have other nations; and one evening and far away into China has almost always been able | the night and when all was comto look to America as a disin-pleted put the money into rice terested friend at critical periods, sacks and covered the amount with as for instance, the Open Door ordinary rice. It one be imagin-Policy, the return of the Boxer In- ed how much money was involved demnity, and the efforts of Secret when the sacks used were six in ary Hughes to give China a square deal at the Washington Confer-

### Warning Issued.

Unfortunately, however the local American, Chamber, of Commerce seems to have come under the influence of certain European imperialistic interests and months has conducting propaganda mental to the friendly lations, of China and American and also detrimental to the best interests of those American merchants solely concerned in the development of trade between China

and the United States. In view of the fact that the American Chamber has its headquarters on Chinese soil, the Nationalist Government is forced to call attention to this matter and to issue a warning that unless the American Chamber ceases its underhanded activities, the Nation-

### Denial By Mr. Manely.

Denial that the American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai cabled Washington asking that American marines be utilized to prevent the collection of increased taxes of the Nationalist: Government was made by Mr. Warren

to the Shanghai Times. did request the American Governbe necessary to protect American export to China against all illegal White for injury received in h

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### MERCHANT HIDES HIS WEALTH.

EVADING THE GOVERNMENT AT CANTON.

STORY OF WHEELBARROW.

(A Special Correspondent.) Canton, Sept. 4.

Many stories are being told in the city of how merchants and storekeepers tried to outwit the government and get away with money which was their own property, during the stressful days of last week.

As soon as the rumour was cirmaking more demands and was making a round of the houses ascertaining how much money the people possessed, many of the issued that anyone found enter-I negotiate the be arrested and the money conarrests, most of them at night ment from the United States that | when, under cover of darkness, the American Chamber of Com- | merchants made daring attempts merce in Shanghai has been cir- to evade the "law." One smal culating newspapers and trade storekeeper, having as his worldly wealth \$8,000 attempted to go of the houses in his district. I was discovered and arrested, however, and all his saving confiscat-

An amusing story is told of rich merchant, well-known in the city, and with near relatives holding important positions at Hongkong, who did manage to evade the Government and has got clear In reference to the activities of away with a considerable amount a theatrical troupe on the out- flour and other manufactures. skirts of the city coming to his assistance. Not trusting any of the day off to spend how they liked but he intimated that it would be Min River. an opportunity for them to visit the theatre. Usually a generous master, the fokis saw nothing strange in this move and only too gladly jumped at the chance of a day's leave. Then, as the merchant says, for he has been intermenced. The wife and female servants were away from the house and so "we were without hinder-

> The merchant took into his confidence his nephew, a clerk in the number. The sacks, apparently full of rice, were then carried to a waiting hand cart and early in the morning the merchant and his accomplice, stripped and in coolie trousers and with begrimed hands and faces, trundled this handcart into the city, thus giving the aping their day's work.

When about half way on their journey, (and the merchant refuses to say where their destimation was and where the money has been stowed) they were overtaken by a small company of soldiers on the march. The soldiers seeing the "coolies" played their usual trick of loading the truck with kit and commandeering labour. The merchant good-naturedly, but with a pretence of grumbling, agreed to aid the soldiers along the route, one worthy man at arms taking a seat on the bags of "rice." The soldiers imagined that the laugh alist Government will be forced was on the poor old man as he to bring the matter to the atten- appeared to them but as we know tion of the American authorities | the boot was on the other foot. and ask that action be taken by the After going a long way out of his American authorities to curb the road the merchant was allowed to Chamber whose pro-imperialist depart and, since he had been a activities serve merely to provoke help to the troops, he was given and alienate all Chinese interested | fifty cents as "cumshaw." He evenin the continuance of friendly re- tually stored his money safety lations between our country and away and returned to the city and He is now making preparations to leave for a land where the Government is not quite so grasping. "The fifty cent tip that I received," he says, "I am presenting to

In H. M. Supreme Court at Manely, Secretary of the Chamber. Shanghai, his Honour Judge Grain has given judgement for the plain-The Chamber, Mr. Manely stated, tiff in the sum of Tls. 6,000 and costs in a case in which Mrs. ment to take such action as may Marie Branstatter claimed Tls. 10,000 damages from Mr. H. O. 'motor car accident.

the government to help defray

military expenses."

### FUKIEN EXPORTS.

HANDLING OF LOCAL PRODUCTS.

### TRAFFIC ON MIN RIVER.

The Min River forms the main artery of commerce between the Fukien interior and the sea coast. The portion of the river between Yangkow and its estuary is broad and free from gorges or rapids. Above Yangkow the river branches off into two tributaries: the Tung Chi or eastern tributary and tho Hsi Chi or western tributary, both draining a highly mountainous country, rich in raw materials. By the Tung Chi such districts as Kienning and Pucheng can be reached culated that the Government was and by the Hsi Chi, Diongloh, Shaowu, etc. Both these waterways are called in Chinese chi, or mountain stream, because they are narrow and difficult to navigate for ordinbusiness men, collecting their ary junks, states the Chinese Econocash, hurriedly made "a bee line" | mic Bulletin. Only some types of for Shameen. Orders were later specially constructed vessels can ing Shameen with money was to rapids. For cargo traffic three fiscated. The police made many monly employed on the different sections of the Min River. Between Fogehow and Yangkow, a type of flat-bottomed boat, about 40-60 feet from bow to stern and capable of carrying 200-300 piculs of cargo, is the common means of conveyance. The boat, though having a shallow draft, is not capable of negotiating the rapids or coping with swift currents. Above Yangkow, two types of boats, the "sparrow boat" and the "dove-tail boat", are employed. The "sparrow boat" is about 20 feet long and capable of loading 20-30 piculs. Its bottom is so constructed that it can be easily towed over rapids. The "dove-tail boat" i bigger than the "sparrow boat" and can navigate both the upper and the lower portions of the river.

### Bamboo, Ten and Rice.

The chief exports from the interior consist of rice, timber, paper, bamboo shoots, and tea part of foreign commercial or- On hearing of the working of the while the imports are cotton cloth, kerosene oil, salt, wheat The bulk of rice consumed in

Foochow comes from Pucheng, his fokis he decided to give them Kienning, Shaowu and other districts near the head waters of the

For food stuffs Foochow used to depend largely upon the rice produced in the interior. In recent years there has been a sharp falling-off in the rice export figure of the interior. The decline is from 800,000 to 300,000 piculs a year, viewed by the writer, the fun com- and Fukien rice dealers have to import rice from the coastal ports of other provinces to make up the ! 4 balance. The decline has been i 1 caused chiefly by disturbed condi-

> rice, exported from the various back country districts, is shipped by a class of local expor- 1 ters in "sparrow boats" to Yenping | a riverine port about 400 li above Foochow, where the cargo is reloaded into flat-bottomed vessels and brought down to Foochow to

### Timber and Paper.

Timber is another staple export of the Fukien interior, the transportation and marketing of timber, and next in importance is paper, of which more than a dozen varieties are produced in Fukien backwoods, where bamboo groves thrive. In former years the yearly export figure used to represent (Continued from Page 8.)

### pearance of two coolies commenc- HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

### TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express.

Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 14 of this issue. Who was Piero della Francesca?

Who was the first of the great Florentine painters? Which famous Flomish painter was, first the pupil of Hendrick Van Balen, and, later, of Sir Peter Paul Ribens?

What were the chief characteristics of Meissonier's painting? Who was the great contemporary of Peter de Hooch, noted for the wonderful beauty, refinement, and tone in his interiors with

Name a famous French flower Whose work was the "Nymph of Fontainebleau," now in the Louvre, and where was it exc-

cutod?

What was the "Romanlie" movement in Art ? Who were its leaders in France? What great painter, who was Michel Angelo's contemporary, painted the Stanza in the Vatican, and also the portrait of

Pope Julius II.? Who was the greatest American painter who ever lived? Name some famous Flomish painters who began their carcors by working for Rubens. Who painted a Pagan goddess as

a decoration in a Christian



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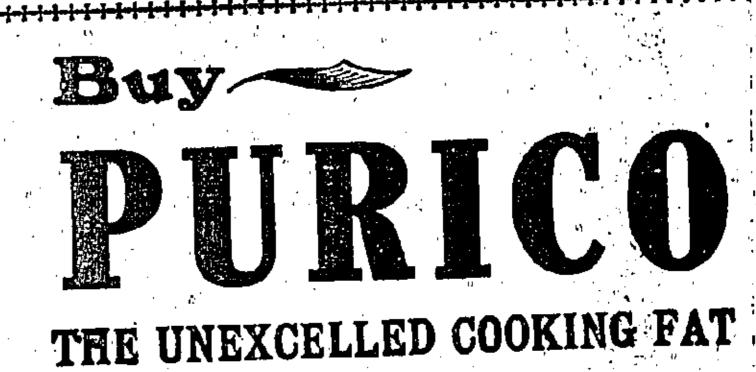
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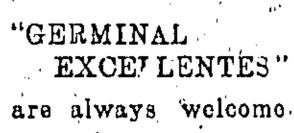
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### FUKIEN EXPORTS.

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a total value of \$4,000,000-\$5,000,-000, but it has now declined to barely \$2,000,000. The paper is exported by the same types of boats, packed in cylindrical bamboo crates.

The paper produced in Fukien interior is made entirely from pulp prepared from young bamboo

The bamboo forests in Fukien interior produce another staple export, bamboo shoots, which rival paper in commercial, importance. Eamboo shoots are exported in both raw and prepared state. The winter crop, which consists of captain a total loss. mere buds dug out of the earth, is exported in a raw state. It is more costly than the other kinds and forms a table delicacy for Chinese epicures. The other kinds are gathered at a more grown up stage and fetch lower prices. They are usually cut and dried or s, metimes pickled before being exported. It is estimated that about 7,000,000 catties of bamboo shoots structions." of different varieties are exported to Foochow from the interior every year. Only a small quantity is, ing telegram: however, consumed on the Foocluding Shanghai, Hongkong and Specify details of accident. from Fukien backwoods are medi- further orders . Prieto." cine, mushrooms," firewood, wood oil, camphor and lotus seeds.

### Import Trade.

Among the imports from Focchow to the interior are salt, cotton cloth, and kerosene oil. The cargo is transported by the same kinds of boats, although the business is handled by different groups of merchants. The total year sales figure on the market of the interior amounts to over a million dollars. For salt, the interior depends entirely on the import from Foothow. In the year before last there was a salt famine in the interior caused by bandit activities, which interrupted the salt traffic between Foochow and the interior, with the result that in certain districts salt was sold at over \$10 a picul.

About \$800,000 worth of different varieties of cotton cloth are exported from Foochow to the interior by the cloth dealers from the interior, who usually send down buying agents to Foochow to make the purchase, very few Foothow merchants exporting cloth to the interior on their own account. About \$100,000 worth of kerosene oil is consumed in the interior.

The other commodities consumed in the interior are wheat flour, sugar, dried oysters, salt fish, imported indigo, stearing candles soap, glass and other kinds of both foreign and home manufactures.

### Bandits and Taxes.

The chief deterrent to the trade between Foochow and the interior is the physical difficulties encountered in the mountain streams. though banditry and high liking dues in recent years have also greatly aggravated the position of the traders. ..

It has taxed the ingenuity of Fukien ship-wrights to design craft to negotiate the upper. reaches of the Min River. The boatmen often, meet with great difficulties at the shallows and rapids, especially in the low water season. At some points the boats have to be laboriously towed, and sometimes even lifted bodily over the shallows and rapids.

Banditry and high likin tax used to be great curses to the trades, but conditions have now been much improved.

A special office has been organised for the maintenance of peace and order in the interior, and the majority of the bandits have either been suppressed or absorbed into the army.

The Empress of Asia is due here from Manila on Monday morning next and will berth at Kowloon wharf. The Empress of Canada left Vancouver on Thursday last and is due here on the 19th., on which day also, the Empress of Russia is due to reached Vancouver from Yokoohama.

Governor General Wood's death is lamented by a friend who had never met him personally in a letter received at Malacanan the other day. This friend of the deceased executive is no other than Sir Hugh Clifford, Governor of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner of the Federated Malay States. Sir Hugh Clifford, in his letter, says in part: "Although I had never met the Governor General personally, we had corresponded for some time and I had the highest opinion of his high ideals and sterling character. At the news of his death I felt that I had lost the best friend I ever

### PHILIPPINE COASTER WRECKED.

GOES AGROUND ON CORAL ROCKS.

PASSENGERS AND CREW SAFE.

Manila, Aug. 31. The steamship Ntra. Stra. Begona, owned and operated Mauro Prieto, president of Philippine Agricultural congress, is stranded on the coral rocks of Ticlines, in Ticao Pass between the island of Ticao and Sorsogon province, and is considered by its

Captain Francisco Fabregas, in command, has dispatched the following telegram to Mr. Prieto: "At 3 a.m., August 20, Begona

aground Ticlines. Total Ship in five fathoms of water. The bow is above water while the stern is submerged. Passengers and crew safe. Await your in-

Immediately upon receipt of the above, Mr. Prieto sent the follow-

"Captain Francisco Fabregas: chow local market, the bulk being Attend to passengers and crew. exported to other constal ports, in- Inform if boat can be saved Swatow: Among the other exports | not abandon the ship. Wait for

> Up to the time of going to press, gram was forwarded from Bulan, have been forced to go in the than one share of the prize. swer was directed there also.

Mr. Prieto took steps yesterday to give immediate assistance to the steamer. A salvage ship, belonging to the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific company yesterday sailed for the scene. Mr., Prieto has also instructed his business connexions in Samar to send motor steamer Carmencho to ai

### Loss Undetermined.

not determine the loss. It was with chop-sticks, who mysteriousstated that weather and sea condi- ly moves hidden forces beneath tions in Ticao Pass are extraor- the surface, like some detectivedinarily severe, and that if the story account of a Chinese highvessel was aground in a depth of binder. All that is the childish five fathoms, salvage work would trivialities of sensation seekers be difficult or impossible.

gers were aboard.

vestigate the accident.

The Begona, according to Mr. been found. Prieto, had been recently repaired in the slipways of the Manila Drydock company. Following the repairs, a thorough inspection of the vessel was made by the bureau of customs, it was stated. The Begona has been owned by Mr. Prieto for six years, having been bought from Mariano Tua-

...The vessel was formerly the Penguin. It is 28 years old, and was constructed in Scotland" by J. McArthur and company. gross capacity is 497 tons." vessel is 146 feet long, 27 feet beam, and 10 feet draft.

It carried a full complement of officers, and a crew of 30. Captain Fabregas had been in command nearly a year. The vessel was insured

### AMERICA AND CHINA.

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taxes, impositions, levies, extortions in violation of existing trade agreements between the Republic of America, and that it immediately issue a public declaration of its intention to do so. .

### Resolutions Fowarded.

The above is contained in the resolution fowarded to Secretary Kellogg as well as Minister Mac-Murray.

graphs of the resolution follow: Second. That as a preliminary measure calculated to afford temportary protection the. United States Government be and is hereby requested to authorize its conhular officials in China to acceptment payment of the present lawful 5 per cent. import duty and 2½ per cent, surtax on goods imported from the United States of America, and thereupon to issue in due form permits for the landing and delivery of such goods this authority, however, to be exercised by the said consular officials only in case the Chinese Maritime Customs refuses or neglects to

Government be and is hereby rement of the American forces now against unlawful seize or restraint while in progress of importation into China.

### CHIANG'S ROLE.

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discipline because it must go back to the party locals for authority. In a word, it is the meeting-house days of democracy carrying through a feudal-military period, functioning over a tremendous area of a revolution-torn country. Yet, it somehow carries on. No calculations of the future of China can be made without it No assumptions as to political activities in China can be made except on the basis that the Kuomintang will continue to make itself felt, openly or secretly, somewhere in China.

### Chiang and Feudalism.

more suited to Northern dalism than for the Kuomintang. He could not submit to Party dis- to the "Hongkong Telegraph," 1/3, cipline. He found the talkey-talk of the meetings irksome. He wanted to dicate. to control. dominate. And the Party resistled him until he found himself in the impossible position of a leader without a following. That is what has happened to so many men in the Kuomintang who sought to control the Party individually. Somewhere in mass organization of the Kuomintang is there this resistance to individualism. Somewhere in al the weakness of the moment, is there a hidden strength which keep out the tyrant. Sooner or \$25 will be divided equally between no reply was received from Cap- later, he must go as so many so- such competitors. No competitor, tain Fabregas. The captain's tele- called powerful political figures however, will be entitled" to more in Sorsogon, and Mr. Prieto's an- Kuomintang. The passing of Chiang Kai-shek and Michael the "Telegraph" office not later than Borodin are characteristic of the same trend: no dictatorship by an individual. The Party had rather suffer defeat and remain democratic than enjoy victories under a dictatorship.

Some foreigners in China, new inexperienced, fresh to conditions here have sought to make a mythical figure of Chiang Kaishek. They have sought to develop him as a grandiose personality who eats foreign food Up to yesterday, the owner could with a knife and fork instead of who see in China only a few out-It is understood that the Begona standing personalities whose carried a considerable amount of names they can remember but who cargo, part of which is said to be fail to fathom the stronger curcovered by insurance. Mr. Prieto rents of mass movements, the rise declared that probably few passen- of a generation accustomed to political thought and seeking some The bureau of customs will in- characteristically Chinese form of political action, which has not yet

Chiang Kai-shek's error commenced in 1923 when he was invited to become principal of the Whampoa Military. Academy by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. He did not rise to even noticeable importance until after Dr. Sun's death in 1925. He has not been a factor long enough to leave a permanent impress upon the country. military campaigns were won when the Russians advised him. His he was a big pea in a small pod in the city of Canton. His military failures began when the Russians left him; his politica. failures commenced when he at tempted to operate in the whole territory of China south, of the Yangtsze. His collapse came when the older and historically more important men in the Party sought a union of forces to which he was an impediment. The unification movement passed over him as a tank passes over dead stumps.

### THE CANTON BANK LEVY.

LOCAL BRANCH WAITS ISSUE.

The second and third para-

the Canton branch, who have come | circulate again, even though down to Hongkong, these nego- may be in new condition, but is tiations are being pursued through stored in the vaults of the Bank a third party, who, up to date, has for at least five years. In these communicated nothing definite to vaults are stored notes-all the waiting officials here. Business has been completely course—to the number of

ton branch, and it is indicated that boxes, which, if placed side are locked up within the vaults.

function as herein contemplated; third husband, Mr. John Fozard, long. Their original value was smokers go, at any rate. Dealers Third: That the United States Office, she explained: Mr. Fozard weight is nearly 93 tons. So extiten again, they likewise throw the quested to authorize the employ- some time and as both of us are cording and storing that the offi- selves , they have managed to in China to guard American goods thought we had better make a turn up any one of the 91 million fully for many years aiready. about."

### "TELEGRAPH" FOOTBALI. COMPETITION.

### PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY FOR EASY" FORECASTS.

The "Hongkong Telegraph" offers a prize of \$50 to the readers who send in twelve correct forecasts of the results of the English and Scottish Football League matches (to be played on Saturday next, September 10th) set out in the Coupon below. No goal scores are required; only forecasts showing wins or draws.

In the event of no reader forecasting all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the render who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts; and in the event of two or more readers sending in an equal high number," the prize of \$25 will be divided. Read the Rules below and follow them carefully:-

### Rules of Competition.

1. All forecasts must be contained on coupons cut from the "Hongkong Telegraph;" the name of address of General Chiang Kai-shek was the entrant to be plainly printed in block letters in ink.

2. All envelopes must be addressed Wyndham Street, and marked "Football Competition" on the front, with sender's name (without address) on the back.

3. Any number of attempts may be sent in, but a separate coupon must

be used for each attempt. 4. The prize of \$50 will be awarded to the competitor who sends in twelve correct forccasts on coupon. If there is no correct forecast of all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be awarded to the competitor who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts on one | Merthyr coupon. In the event of more than one competitor forwarding an equal winning number of forecasts, the

5. All forecast coupons must reach 12 o'clock (noon) on Saturdays. Coupons received after that time will

6. The results of each week's Competition will be announced in the "Telegraph" of the Fridays following the dates on which the matches are played, 7. Competitors who have forwarded

eight or more correct forecasts must send in claims for the prize. Enve- No. 2. lopes containing such claims must be marked "Football, Claim" and must reach this office not later than the Wednesday following the dates on which the matches are played, fail- coupon which, from any cause, is not ing which they will not be considered. played to a finish will be counted, No prize will be awarded for which a 10. No member of the "Telegraph" claim has not been made.

8. The "Telegraph" will accept no this competition. responsibility for the less or nondelivery of coupons. No correspon- accepted as final on all points in dence or interviews will be entered dispute in connexion with the Cominto concerning this Competition.

### "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on Sep-

tember 10th:— DIVISION I. Middlesbro.

Cardiff Birmingham. Everton West Ham Portsmouth.

DIVISION II. Notts F. Chelsea. DIVISION III. (SOUTH).

Brentford. Walsall. DIVISION III. (NORTH).

N. Brighton.

Rotherham. SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Rangers. Raith R.

Dundee. Address .....

9. No match contained in the

staff will be permitted to compete in 11. The Editor's decision must be

MARK YOUR ENVELOPES "FOOTBALL" ON THE FRONT, AND WRITE YOUR NAME (WITHOUT ADDRESS) ON THE BACK OF THE ENVELOPE.

Strike out the teams which you think will lose, but make no marks in respect of matches which you think will be drawn. If you forecast eight or more results correctly on one coupon, don't forget to make a claim not later than the Wednesday following. Watch the "Telegraph" on Fridays for results.

### PAPER MONEY.

ORIGIN IN CHINA?

In an article on paper money, ancient, and modern, a special correspondent of The Times smokers of Shanghai and suburbs political victories were won when tion referring to the earliest the proclamation issued by the issues, mentions that in the middle Bureau vesterday to the effect that of the thirteenth century Marco henceforth they may smoke in circulation in China. It was made a leting thought that at any signed and sealed with great from the divan, says the Shanghai formality. These notes were legal Times of Monday last. tender" and of various values. According to the proclamation, death being the penalty for those the only restriction governing who refused to receive them, and future free smoking is that each also for counterfeiters. worn or torn they could be ex- which he shall pay something like. changed for new ones without \$10 which will enable him to enjoy

the European system of bank dealy wakes up on the morning of .. notes, the writer says: The most the first of the month and disnoteworthy feature of the Bank of crivers that his licence has expired, England notes is the unique he must withhold indulgence in character of the paper, so remark- the insidious drug pending such At the Head Office of the Bank ably thin and yet so wonderfully time as he may have it renewed. of Canton, this morning it was strong and with such a clear Otherwise he becomes subject to stated that negotiations are pro- watermark. It is a monopoly of "severe punishment." ceeding between the Canton Gov- the Bank of England. It is not Whether Shanghai's opium ernment and the Bank, following generally known that when any smokers will take advantage of the former's demand for a million- bank note that has been issued this official "protection" and buy dollar loan, on no other security and circulated through the coun-licences for themselves remains than that of a military bond issue. try is received back by the Bank In the absence of the officials of of England, it is never allowed to have smoked on the strict "Q. T." which have been cancelled, suspended in the case of the Can- millions. They are kept in 16,000 whatever funds are held by it now side, would extend a distance of nearly three miles. If the notes any more licences. It does not themselves were placed in a pile they would reach a length of seven him this. After Mrs. Frances Emmerson, miles; or, if placed end to end, aged 88, had returned with her would form a ribbon 11,847 miles aged 81, from a Leeds Register over £1,388,000,000 and their may take advantage of it. But has been calling to see me for cellent is the system, of filing, re-spotlight of publicity upon themreceiving the old age pension I class of the Bank of England can match of it and then the neigh- bank notes kept for the period of Being gamblers at heart, they

### SHANGHAI OPIUM SMOKERS.

TO REGISTER OR NOT

The estimated 200,000 opium are wondering to-day just how and (Trade Supplement) Banking Sec- where they stand with regard to Polo found a real paper money in reace and comfort without the disfrom the inner bark of a tree, moment a police raiding party beaten up and converted into might burst through their door paper, square pieces of which were and unceremoniously drag them

When smoker shall take out a licence for the freedom of a legalized pipe, or as many pipes as he likes, for the After describing the origin of period of one month. If he sud-

> to be seen. The majority of them it for years and have "got away with By taking out licences for

> themselves they throw the spotlight of publicity upon this bad habit of theirs and also upon the door to the collecting agent of the 91 Opium Suppression Bureau. Further, they may suddenly decide to give up opium smoking, in which case they would not require would believe them when they told

No, it does not look like a very sound scheme as far as the opium

operato comparatively successbours would have nothing to talk five years, in the space of five will probably elect to continue without this official protection.

### LAWN BOWLS.

### SECOND DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP.

The second division championship of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League has been won by the Kowloon Cricket Club. They played their last match on Saturday, when they journeyed to the Yacht Club and returned victorious by 27 shots. It is impossible now for any other team to secure as many points as the K.C.C. Of their fourtoen matches they won 11, the three defeats being at the hands of the East Point (twice) and Taikoo.

The only interest now remaining in the League is the runners-up position, which will be secured by either East Point or Taikoo.

Only one first division match was played yesterday, this being between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Civil Service C.C. The Civil Service won a very interesting game by eleven shots.

The match between Kowloon Dock and Taikoo was postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Macaskill, whose funeral took place on Saturday after-

### DIVISION L

### K.B.G.C. v. Civil Service..

On their own green, the Kowloon B.G.C. lost to the Civil Service C.C. by 11 shots. Scores: W. R. G. C.

K. B. G. C.		C. S. C. C.
R. Duncan A. Macfarlane J. Maclachlan P. T. Farrell	10	A. H. Oswick H. H. Rose F. Deakin A. W. Grimmitt
R. Hunter D. Harvey D. Hazel		J. Beattie R. A. Smith F. Holledge
W. Russell	19	T. D. E. Pen-

J. Budding T. Magill D. Muir W. Macfarlane	25	H. B.	E,	Mn	aké ugha	
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### DIVISION II.

### Yacht Club v. Kowloon C.C.

At North Point, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club lost to the Kowloon C.C. by 27 shots. Scores:-

K.C.C.

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Reed	A." Kern
Finn	B. Petheram
Hammond	W. J. F. Gorvin
Edwards	10 A. W. Smith
Croucher.	F. Hamblin
Jones:	F. E. Lawrence
Wood	F. Wragge
Davies	19 F. Herridge "
Vaux	W. W. Hirst
Greig	J. C. Lyal
Farmer	A. J. Smith
Shiolds	13 I. E. Ismmert

R.H.K.Y.C.

### LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to date

### Division L

', '			D. L	
Kowloon D.R.C	11	11	0 " 0	22
Taikoo R.C				
Police R.C.	12	6	0 6	12
Kowloon B.G.C	12	5	1 6	. 11
Civil Service C.C.		5	0 7	10
Craigengower C.C.	<b>12</b>	.5	0 7	
Kowloon C.C	12	1	0 11	2

### Shots for and Against.

For Agst. Up Dn.

Kowloon D.R.C	702	544	,158	·
Taikee R.C.	690	-599	<b>`</b> ' 91	
Kowloon B.G.C	.723	695	28	
Civil Service C.C.				_
Police R.C				41
Craigengower C.C.			· '	54
Kowloon C.C.				199
Divisi	ion II	ĺ.		

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Kowloon C.C	14	11	٥,	3	. 22	1
East Point R.C	14	. 10	ΰ0	4	20	ŀ
Taikoo R.C.	12	- 8	1.	3	17	l
Kowloon B.G.C	13	· B	0	5	16	ı
Club de Recreio	14	5	Ĭ	_	. 11	ı
Civil Service C.C.	14	5	0	9	10	ľ
Craigengower C.C.			Ð	10	8	Ì
Royal H.K.Y.C	11	1	Ď.	10	. 2	l

### Shots for and Against

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. 4845	722	123	
. 743	651	92	. —
773	699	74	
. 786	806		20
. 752	838	_	86
. 745	846		101
. 540	751	_	211
	. 862 . 845 . 743 . 773 . 786 . 752	. 862 733 . 845 722 . 743 651 . 773 699 . 786 806 . 752 838 . 745 846	. 743 651 92 . 773 699 74 . 786 806 — . 752 838 — . 745 846 —

### FRIENDLY MATCH.

C.S.C.C. v. Recrelo.

In a friendly match on their own green, the Civil Service C.C. second team defeated the Club de Recreio by - two shots. Scores:

C.S.C.C.	C. de R.
J. Riddell F. H. Holdman R. T. Taylor J. Archibald 17	C. Margues
🗆 A. B. Allen . 22	C. Vas H. Sequeira R. Luz J. Ribeiro
	F. X. Silva J. Ribeiro C. Silva L L. C. R. Souza
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The Trial Games, The Selection Committee have arranged for the first of the Interport | Keegan trial games to be played on the

### CRICKET.

### SCHOOLBOYS DRAW WITH SOLDIERS.

A team from the Diocesan, Boya' School played a friendly game with the British General Hospital on the latter's ground. Despite the fact that the soldiers scored only 96 runs, the schoolboys could not force a win, being just two runs short when play

### The scores were as follows: B.G.H.

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Captain Bonavia, c. G. Lee, Zimmern	Ъ.
Cpl. Dodson, b. A. Lee	
Ptc. Carter, b. A. Lec	
Ptc. Moore, c. A. Lee b. Zimme	rn
Cpl. Davis c. and b. Zimmern .	
Thompson, b. A. Lec	
Pte, Arthurs, b. R. Lee	
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_	mern
y	Pte. Page, b. R. Lee
	Pte, Goodyer, c. and b. Zimmern
_	Pte. Sparks, c. and. b. R. Lee
\$	Pte. Baynes, not out
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### DOMESTING AMAINGIC

BOWLING AN.	ALI	212.	•	
lj.	0.	M.	R.	w.
A. Lee	10	1	24	3
W. H. Kwan	3	0	25	0
D J N Anderson	5	1	26	0
F. R. Zimmern	4.2	1	18	- 5
R. Lee	1	1	0	3
n D C		1		
D.B.S. D. J. N. Anderson, b.	Con	ıd.	• • •	2

### J. Fisher, c. Page, b. Thompson 19 G. A. Lee, b. Davis ...... 12 W. H. Kwan, not out ...... 21 F. K. Lee, run out ..... R. Lee, not out

F. R. Zimmern, b. Thompson ...

### A. S. Kyum, A. Normanbhoy, E. S. Howard, A. Prata did not bat.

### BOWLING ANALYSIS, O. M. R. W.

The cricket match played yesterday afternoon at Sookunnoo between the Sindhi Merchants and Bohra Merby 10 runs.

### The scores:

Sindhi Merchants.	
G. T. Thadani, b Hiptoola	0
G. P. Daswami, c Hiptoola, b	
. Moosa Bhoy	22
U. T. Thadani, b Moosa Bhoy	3
F. G. Tharani, b Moosa Bhoy	0
H. Pritam, c and b Hiptoola	
F T Milyani e and h Maloo Bhov	

### N. T. Utam, c Hiptoola ....... H. H. Mahtani, b Hiptoola ..... 8. V. Thawrami, l.b.w., b Hiptoola L. A. Mahtani, c Hiptoola, b Barma S. D. Thawrami, l.b.w., b Hiptoola M. H. Moorjani, not out :.....

Extras

### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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	Hiptoola9.4	<b>'2</b>	24	
	Moosa Bhoy 2	_	4	
	'Maloo Bhoy5	1	14	
	Kyum3	. 1	13	
	Yohybhoy2	` <del>-</del> 0.	3	
'	Barma2	' <del></del>	. 7	
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### Bohra, Merchants, 4

A.	T.	Barma,	c.	Karani, b	
	Utu	nal	,		1
Α.	S. A.	Kayam,	l.b.w	., b.Utumal	20
H.	T. N	aswabhoy,	, b 1	Utumal	
				Karani	
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b Karani
F. Hiptoola, c H. H. Mahtani,
b Utumal
Y. S. A. Tapia, c L. A. Mahtani,
b Utumal
E. A. Ganjaiwalla, c Pritam, b
Iltumal

Ε.	A. Ganjaiwalla, c Pritam, b Utumal
Α.	Moosa Bhoy, c Gurani, b
	Pritam #
	A. Chapjack, c and b Utumal
	Yohybhoy, c Sobhraj, b Utumal
Μ.	O. M. Kyum, not out

BOWLING A	NALY	SIS.	
О.	M.	R.	1
Utumal14	_	<b>29</b> .	
H. Pritam10	<b></b> □	23 .	•
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### Craigengower green on Sunday afternoon next.

### YESTERDAY'S GAME. Sanitary Department Beats

Public Works. Played on the Civil Service rink A yesterday a team from the Sanitary Department met and defeated a team from the P.W.D. by 19 points to 12. The P. W. D. led by 3-2 at the end of four heads and were not passed up to the ninth head when the score stood at 6-6. They managed to secure two points in the tenth head but the eleventh and twelfth went to the Sanitary department by a single | Wrexham on each occasion, so that the score stood at 8-8 at the end of twelve hends. Thereafter however the Sani-18 tary department got the better of their opponents and added 11 more points in the next nine heads whilst

### the P. W. D. only obtained four. "P. W. D. Roylance. Duncan Tacchi (Ship) 12 Hill (Ship)

### SCHNEIDER CUP.

### AMERICAN ENTRANT TO GO BY CRUISER.

Rapid City, Sept. 3. President Coolidge has consented to a request of the Navy that Naval Lieutenant Williams, an American entrant for the Schnieder cup race at Venice, should be conveyed there with his speciallybuilt scaplane aboard the cruiser-"Trenton" if the tests of the seaplane are not completed in time to enable him to catch a liner .--Reuter's American Service.

### AMERICAN TENNIS.

### TILDEN AND HUNTER WIN IN SEMI-FINAL.

Brookline, Sept. 3. In the United States national lawn tennis doubles George Lott, Jr., of 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

John Hennessy, of Indianapolis and Lucien Williams, of Chicago, beat Borotra and Lacoste 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

In the semi-final Tilden and Hunter bent Lucien Williams and Hennessey 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, Reuter's American Service.

Brookline, Sept. 4. Johnston and Williams beat Lott and Doeg 9-7, 6-4, 10-12, 8-6.—Reuter's A. Lee, b. Carter ...... 28 American Service.

New York, Sept. 4. In the National Mixed Doubles, Mrs. Chapin and Borotra beat Mrs. Mallory and Tilden 7-5, 8-6 and Eileen Bennett and Cochet beat Miss Boumann and Brugnon 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, -Reuter's American Service. Total (for 6 wkts.)... 95

### HOME FOOTBALL.

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

London, Sept. 4. High scoring again characterised the matches played in the principal Leagues, First Division teams scoring a total of 49 goals. The Arsenal were top scorers with six against chants resulted in the latter winning | Sheffield United. While the majority of teams have now played three matches, none in the Division have won all three, but Manchester United and Leicester have only dropped one point.

The feature of the matches in the Second Division was the scoring feat of Notts Forest. Playing against South Shields they netted seven times -the second time they have scored this number this season. The Forest team has played three, games and scored sixteen goals. Bristol City and Stoke have not yet dropped a

point. In the Southern section of the Third Division, Torquay, the newcomers succeeding in winning when playing away at Merthyr. Brighton and Queen's Park were also successful on

away grounds. Three teams in the Northern section have not yet scored a point, but on the other hand no team has earned

full points. The feature of the Scottish League matches was the number of away wins, six out of ten matches. Full results as cabled by Reuter are given below.

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### LAWN TENNIS.

### PRIZE DISTRIBUTION AT INDIAN CLUB.

By defeating I. A. Razack, the local champion, S. A. Rumjahn won de Recreio, played their first match the championship of the Indian this season on King's Park on Satur-Recreation Club on Saturday. day against an eleven from the Royal Razack put up a good fight, but lost Air Force.

in three straight sets, the scores being

a gathering of members and friends. Mrs. S. A. Hussain distributed the prizes. The prize winners were:

Singles championship:-1, S. Rumjahn; 2, I. A. Razack. Doubles championship:--1, S. and A. H. Rumjahn; 2, S. A. Hussain and Y. A. Wahab. Singles handicap:-1. S. S. Hussain;

2. H. D. Rumjahn. Doubles handicap:-1. S. S. Hussain and S. A. R. Bux; 2. Y. A. Wahab and A. R. Azan. Novices championship: -1, M.

During the afternoon, a team from the staff of the Hongkong Chicago, and John Doeg, of Cali- Electric Co. played against a side fornia, beat Cochet and Brugnon from the Indian R. C., the home team winning by three games. Scores: S. S. Hussain and A. R. Azan

(I.R.C.) lost to D. Mohamed and S. A. G. Mohamed 5-6; bent S. A. R. Bux and A. R. Minu 8-3; beat Y. A. Wahab and M. Hassan 7-4. S. A. R. Ismail and F. M. el Arculli (I. R. C.) lost to D. Mohamed and S. A. G. Mohamed 2-9; lost to S. A. R.

Bux and A. R. Minu 4-7; lost to Y. A. Wahab and M. Hassan 5-6. S. A. Hussain and O. Hoosen (I. R. C.) beat D. Mohamed and S. A. G. Mohamed 6-5; beat S. A. R. Bux and A. R. Minu 7-4; beat Y. A. Wahab and M. Hassan 7-4.

### K. C. C. v Services.

The Kowloon C. C. received a team from the Services at tennis on Saturday and won by 19 games. Scores: E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher (K. C. C.) lost to Lt. Frowen Capt. Howard 5-6; beat Lt. Webb and Lt. Dale 8-3; beat Lt. Hunt Capt. Leavy 7-4. W. Hyde and C. E. Millard (K. C. C.)

beat Lt. Frowen and Capt. Howard 6-5; beat Lt. Webb and Lt. Dale 8-3; C. H. Diss. beat Lt. Hunt and Capt. Leavy 7-4. Dale 9-2; beat Lt. Hunt and Capt. Leavy 8-3.

Champions v. Rest of League. The annual match between the champions of the Tennis League-the Chinese Recreation Club-and the Rest of the League will be played on Saturday, Sept. 24.

### AMERICAN

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE MATCHES.

New York, Sept. 3. The following are the results of matches played in the National and American Leagues during the past

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FAR EAST GAMES.

BRITISH TEAM WINS AT

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to-day the British team scored a furn NEW YORK:-J. P. Morgan & Co. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Pixed Deposits according to arrangement. Mr. C. T. Wang presented prizes to -Every description of banking and exchange the winners this evening at the business transacted. Pioneer Field. The Filipino and Bafe Deposit Bexes to let. Japanese participants are sailing from

### FOOTBALL.

### CLUB DE RECREIO IN GOOD

The League Champions, the Club

The Portuguese boys appeared to be in good form and had no difficulty The prize distribution took place in defeating the airmen. In the first after the match and there was quite half they scored three goals through Gosano, Rocha and Silva, and after the interval Rocha added a further goal, whilst Fuertes twice found the net, giving the Recreio a clear victory of six goals to nil. Recs: M. Silva; W. Ogley, P. M. Xavier; C. Remedios, A. A. Remedios, H. C. Remedios; A. Fuertes, A. Gosano, J. Silva, L. Rocha, A. Brown.

R.A.F.:—Avery; Banks, Ariett; Armitage, Welsh, Morriss; Robins, Birch, Young Foster, Kingett. A game arranged between the Club do Recreio second division team and the Scots Guards was postponed.

### BAND CONCERT.

### QUEEN'S BATTALION'S FINE PROGRAMME.

There was again a large attendance at the Kowlon Dock bathing beach yesterday, when a well balanced programme was rendered by the full military band and drums of the 1st. Battalion of the Queen's Royal Regiment, by permission of Lieut. Col. R.G. Clarke, C.M.G., D.S.O., and officers. The band, alone, commenced the programme at five o'clock, the massed band and drums playing at 6.15.

The grand selection by German "Merrie England," commenced the programme. One of the most popular items was a selection from "No no Nanette," (Yonmans) which was followed by a trombone solo, "The Joywheel" (Sutton), the soloist being Bandsman

The massed band and drums S. E. Green and C. W. E. Bishop gave an excellent account of them-(K. C. C.) beat Lt. Frowen and Capt. selves, their numbers including a Howard 6-5; beat Lt. Webb and Lt. bugle march, drums and band marches, and slow marches, the drums "Retreat," and Regimental

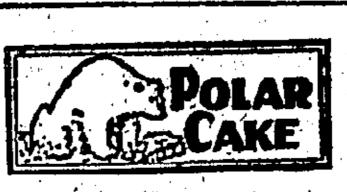
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The action brought by a London

The facts of the case were that

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A Case to Answer.

At the last hearing Mr. Alabas"

ter submitted that the defence

arbitration did not take place on

defendants' contract but upon a

Batt & Co., and Messrs. Hallett &

Sons. This contract (although

Messrs. Hallett & Sons bought the

was not communicated to the sup-

pliers. They wanted it to "grade

happened to have a great deal

on hand and they alleged that the

sulphide ore which formed the sub

much oxide to be suitable for their

At the opening of Friday's hear-

the defence had a case to answer.

expression "merchantable qual-

supplied were merchantable for

ordinary purposes it was quite

sufficient, even if they were not

suitable for the purpose of a par-

ticular buyer, unless that particu-,

lar purpose was communicated to

the supplier. In the present case

the special purpose was never

mentioned to the supplier. It was

undisputed that the ore supplied

was of the metallic percentage

called for; it was merchantable in

the ordinary sense, and that

Messrs. Hallett & Sons wanted it

which apparently it was not suit-

able, did not affect the issue. The

defendants fortunately had retain-

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had also had samples analysed be-

fore dispatch, so that expert evid-

ence was available to prove that

the ore was antimony sulphide of

An Objection.

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MERCHANT.

Mr. Alabaster disputed this, referring again, to the case of Pontifex v. Ford, quoted at the last hearing, to show that arbitration should be held on the contract actually in dispute.

The Judge said he had found another case which seemed to establish a precedent to the contrary.

Mr. Andrewes urged that if "A" and "B" arbitrated by direction of of providing comforts for t "C," "C" must stand by the re- troops. Although the weather

not submit to arbitration the quest a cool breeze blowing, plenty tion whether we had made a good seating accommodations and delivery under our contract. We grounds decorated with twinklin are absolutely at their mercy out red and green lights, the Club here: we did not now what they colours, the audience was able did in London, but we do know enjoy in comfort, an exceptional that they did not submit our con- fine programme of music by th tract to arbitration.

Mr. Andrewes: We were not asked to.

Mr. Alabaster: The plaintiffs have not submitted a copy of their contract with Messrs, Hallett. is up to them, if they send 10,000 the programme, the storm being miles to prove their case, to send also proof that there was not difference between the two contracts. The documents that they submitted go to show that the contract was different, and that the purchase by Messrs. Hallett was for a special purpose.

### The Contracts.

It was very necessary to the interests of Hongkong merchants their sub-purchasers, Messrs. Hal- (continued Mr. Alabaster) that lett & Sons, the arbitrator award-they should be allowed to prove portrayed, and the popular Maid o ing the amount which Messrs. Batt I that they sold what they contract-& Co., now sought to recover from | ed to sell. They had no control over what happened in London; in .Plaintiffs' solicitor submitted this case the Hongkong contract that, having suggested arbitration, was not submitted to arbitration and the Hongkong view was not bound to accept the verdict if it represented. Messrs. Batt represented their own position and made no attempt to meet Messrs Hallett & Sons' submission that they wanted the ore for a special purpose. Mr. Alabaster went on to quote from the correspondence showing that Messrs. Batt knew of

this special purpose. The Judge: But, supposing they did, they only sold them "Chinese Antimony Sulphide Ore." It is necessary that it should be of merchantable quality.

Mr. Alabaster: And we want to prove that it was merchantable: in that it contained a certain proportion of the metal.

'The Judge: Was the whole cargo tested here?

took samples there also.

Judge said he would let the de- together. fence go on with their evidence and then he would have to consider the point of the separate con-

Mr. Andrewes: Will your Lord ing the Judge intimated that he ship note that I object to any evidhad come to the conclusion that ence being given as to the quality of this ore and my reason for ob-'Mr. Alabaster opened the case [ jecting is that the quality has al for the defence by referring to the | ready been decided upon in a man case of Jones v. Paget (24 Q.B.D. her selected by the defendants p. 650), as a leading case on the themselves?

The Judge noted the objection ity.". He said that the effect of and evidence for the defence was the decision was that if the goods | then called.

### · Expert Evidence.

Analyst, spoke-to having taken in dispute. The witness described the methods by which the takcent. sample was secured.

lurgist and analyst, said he re- by Messrs. Hallett. ceived from the last witness samage. The ore was sulphide and not oxide. Oxide ore was ab-

solutely different in appearance, colour, lustre and in every way. The Judge: How much oxide might be present (without being noticed, superficially) in what

could be described as "good merchantable sulphide?". The Witness: I should not like Alabaster was setting out to prove to state any definite figure. It is

ever, arises. I have not known of dants selected the course of get- a shipment before in which it was ting a specialist at home, an ar- asked that the sulphur content bitrator, to decide on the quality should be tested for. All shipbeen made, and, having suggested | centage of antimony. The shipit, the defendants were now estop- per, as well as the analyst, knows ped from contesting the quality he is dealing with a sulphide ore.

In reply to further questions by Mr. Alabaster: The other side the Court, Mr. Franklin said that has no right to state that we have if there was a large percentage of look at the question from that broken our contract and that it oxide the ore would lose its origihas been so decided. Our con- nal colour. Mr. Franklin productract has never been before an ar- ed a "museum specimen" which be bitrator. We are prepared to said was a sulphide ore that, by prove that we did deliver the goods process of nature, was changing called for in our contract. That to an oxide. The glittering crystals of the specimen were suk The Judge remarked that it phide of antimony: the brownish, importer. seemed to depend on whether the earthy-looking material was oxide. contracts between Messrs. Batt He would describe this as a "partly

OPEN AIR CONCERT

ENJOYABLE FUNCTION A KOWLOON C. C.

Four hundred people gather amid delightful surroundings the Kowloon Cricket Club Saturday night and thorough enjoyed an open air concert ranged by the Entertainment Co. mittee of the Club for the purpo one time was threatening, fortu Mr. Alabaster: But they did ately the rain kept away and wi full Band of the 1st Battalid Cameronian Regiment and son entertaining items by a part from H.M.S. Vindictive.

Mr. Horace E. Dowell, L.R.A.M conducted the Band. Rosini ever popular William Tell opene realistically reproduced on th instruments. The Miserere scen from Il Trovatore gave Corpl. I Bain and Bds. G. Phillips an of portunity for a delightful clar inet and cornet duet which me with sustained and enthusiasti applause. Another fine oper selection, Mascagni's Cavalleri Rusticans, followed, before th Band showed that it is equally a Home with the lighter numbers.

A Hunting Scene was faithfully the Mountains brought furthe appreciation. Some charming Hungarian dances by Brahm greatly appealed to the audience and a pot pourri of melodious melodies was very effectively rendered, before the Band brough a three hours enjoyable enter tainment to a fitting close with the grand fantasia "Battle of Waterloo."

The concert party made a great hit. Composed mostly of humorous numbers their songs and patter went down well, Wilmott's numbers being particularly well received. Encores were frequent and were willingly acceded to.

oxidised sulphide ore." In a few centuries it might be all oxide." Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government Analyst, said he would describe

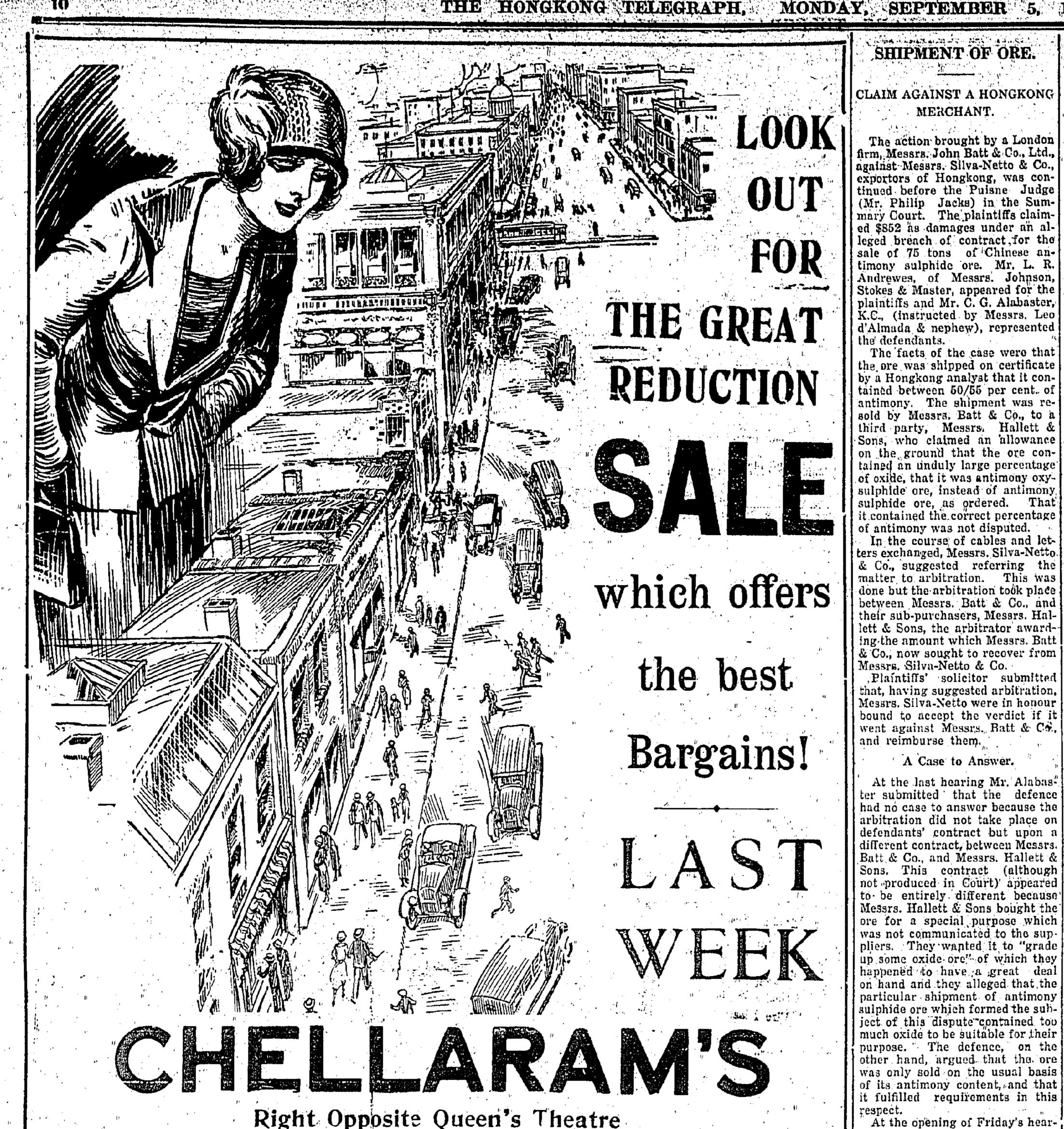
Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto said he saw the shipments during packing and took some samples himself. Some of the ore had a specially high metallic content. He had no knowledge of any special purpose for which this antimony ore might be required in London. The ordinary purpose was of extracting the metallic content. The witness gave figures to show that the plain-

£224 on the 75 tons. Mr. Andrewes said he wished to

Mr. Andrews: You felt so con-

Mr. Andrewes: Apparently, from the correspondence, you wanted the plaintiffs to hold on to the ore on a falling market:

The witness replied that he could not come to a decision until the receipt of full particulars bypost.





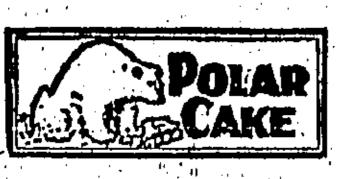
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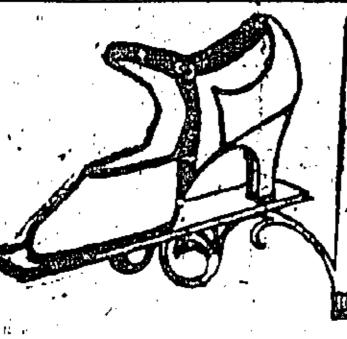
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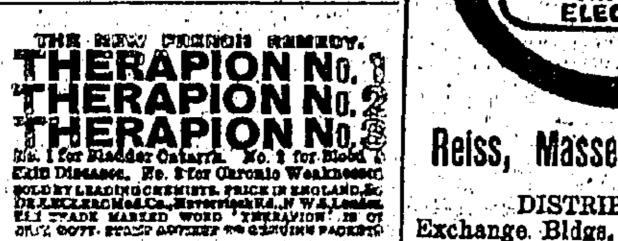
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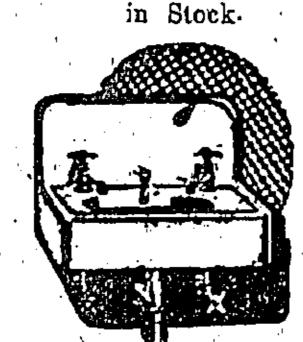
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### timated that he would object to

such evidence being heard. Mr. something which had been already a question which very seldom, proved and decided. The defenof the ore. This decision had ments here are based on the per-

is all I am going to prove.

the ore produced as a sulphide ore. He would say that, by appearance, it was a good merchantable sul-Mr. Alabaster: We had a fair | phide ore. He had never heard sample taken. There was no sug- of the ore being sold except on its gestion that the whole was examin- metallic content. As the process ed in London either: they only of oxidisation went on, the sulphide disappeared. It was a re-After further argument the placement: the two did not exist-

Mr. Andrewes did not cross examine the expert witnesses. A Profit of £224.

tiffs resold the ore at a profit of

Mr. Chu Po-yan, Laboratory As-Lask the witness a few questions sistant to Mr. A. C. Franklin, without affecting his objection to the admission of evidence as tosamples before shipment of the ore | the condition of the ore. He proceeded to cross-examine the witness to show that Messrs. Batt\_ ing of a representative ten per made a genuine effort to acquaint the defendants with all the details, shipment was antimony sulphide in order to assist them in coming ore, similar to samples produced to a decision as to the best method of solving the difficulty which had Mr. A. C. Franklin, F.I.C., metal- arisen as a result of the claim

The witness disagreed, pointing ples for analysis and he analysed out that in the telegrams Messrs. them for metallic content. They Batt asked for an allowance of £4 came up to the required percent- per ton, whereas the allowance awarded of is, per unit worked out

at £2.10s. per ton. fident you had sent good merchantable sulphide that you were prepared to pay damages if in fact it was not sulphide?-Yes.

Mr. Andrewes: I think the correspondence shows that you intended the contract between Messrs. Batt and Messrs. Hallett. to be arbitrated upon.

The witness: That was my intention. The witness added that he was also an importer and could point of view. When a dispute arose here between importer and Chinese dealer he looked to the supplier abroad for reimbursement after arbitration between the two parties in Hongkong, if the verdict went against the Hongkong

... At this stage the hearing was adjourned until to-day.

### CHAPEI ROBBER DEN RAIDED.

BIG FIND OF ARMS AND LOOT

SETTLEMENT POLICE AID.

With the permission of the police authorities of Chapei, the Shanghai municipal police, headed by P. C. S. Henton raided a house in Chapei, at 208 Kung Yee Lee, in search of part of a gang of armed robbers who held up and robbed a Chinese shop at 357 Cunningham Road on Monday night last. The robbers obtained near-

ly \$300. of the police but two women, wives | "set forth special damages to death. of the suspected men, were arrested and held for aiding and abet, general damages." ting the robbers. A search of the house revealed several loaded

pistols. was raised and Settlement police. highly defamatory to my client." responded. A number of Chinese. detectives and constables scoured the neighbourhood and sighted two suspects. The two men ran but were caught near the North Thibet Road Bridge:

They admitted having participat ed in the robbery and gave the names and address of their accom-This informations led to the raid on the house in Chapei.

Two other robberies were reported in the Settlement on Monday afternoon and night, one being an armed highway robbery which a woman was relieved of a gold bangle valued at \$49.

The armed robber who was wounded in a gun battle with police of the Harbin Road Station on Monday night, the" next day died of his wounds.

### RAJAH OF SARAWAK KNIGHTED.

THIRD SUCCESSIVE WHITE RULER.

Sarawak, Aug. 25.-King George has conferred the honours of knighthood upon Vyner Brooke, the only white rajah.

Sir Vyner is the Rajah of Sarawak and rules over a country of 40,000 square miles peopled by

semi-civilized Malays. He is the third white rajah to rule Sarawak. In 1839 Rajah Muda Hassim, a native ruler, assisted by Malay officials, controlled the territory in such a tyrannical manner that the populace were in a state of open revolt. Sir James Brooke, a British navalofficer, suppressed this rebellion and Muda Hassim abdicated in his

favour. On his death in 1868 the title passed to his nephew, Sir Charles' Johnson Brooke. Sin Charles was the father of Sir Vyner.

### THE QUEEN'S.

AN AMUSING COMEDY,

"Money Talks" which is being . shown again to-day at the Queen's Theatre is one of the most amusing and entertaining films seen in Hongkong for some time, and all those in search of pleasant diversion should make a point of seeing it. Owen Moore as the"hero" and Miss Claire Windsor as the heroine act extremely well together and they are the principals in a farce that takes one out of one's self into many a good hearty

The Broadway Follies are still deservedly popular, perhaps the best item in their programme being the Ballet. The illusion of skating was really cleverly done.

A most interesting "Gazette" adds to what is a programme worthy of the best Queen's stand-

Found guilty on four charges of fraud and fraudulent represent which the Chinese replied with a The cat immediately jumped upon tation, Hector Charles Sumner, feeble three. British, was sentenced to 28 days' Morris in H. M. Police Court at Shanghai past week, comprising four sentences of seven days each. Sentence is to be served in the Amoy Road gaol. The charge gado, through fielders' errors and telephone and, in response to the against Sumner included one of one in the third by Zafra, who caller, said: "Hold the line a representing himself to be a mem- struck a ball well out of right moment and I'll look it up." ber of the Shanghai Municipal field's reach. Police: of obtaining \$14.50 worth By their recent success, the down the cat sprang off the table, of credit from Mr. C. Steward: of Filipino Baseball Club are now in ran across to a bookshelf, rested signing chits in the Shanghai Club a favourable position to become its front paws on one of the shelves amounting to \$60.33: of defraud- runners-up of the League, having and with its sound eye, scanned the ing Captain F. Davis of the Woo- lost only two matches throughout row of books one after the other as sung Forts Hotel to the extent the season. \$112.70 Evidence was also brought to show that he had been able to sign chits in the Shanghai Club by falsely representing him-

### ACTION FOR ALLEGED SLANDER.

TLS. 20,000 CLAIM AT SHANGHAI.

Instructions to file their answer within 15 days were, last Monday, given the China Finance Corporation by Judge Milton Purdy at the "United States Court for China, at Shanghai, in a suit filed by Mr. E. Carroll, proprietor of P. Heath and Company claiming Tls. 20,000 slight cold and will disappear. damages on alleged slanderous

pistols, a large sum of money presented by Mr. Sidney A. Moss. may be due to the fact that some ing set of his own design, with which is believed to be the pro- The prosecution allege that on foreign material, usually a coin or ceeds of armed robberies, and a May 12 Mr. Carroll purchased a some other metal substance. has of ammunition for 5 h,p. Pugeot car for Tls. 1,150. been swallowed or inhaled into the On June 2 defendant is alleged to larynx. If it is found that a child At the time of the robbery in have removed the car from the has suddenly begun to choke and the Settlement a Chinese constable street in front of 30 Peking Road | turn blue and that these symptoms was on duty 80 feet away heard and | and his since kept it concealed on | have cleared up at once and been saw nothing unusual, he claimed. the ground that plaintiff had not followed by hoarseness, the swal-After the robbers, four in number, fulfilled the terms of the con- lowing or inhaling of a foreign had left the premises the alarm tract and this, in my opinion, is body should be suspected. For-

"No evidence was heard, the proceedings consisting merely of In certain diseases affecting the

dant's wrongful appropriation of abscess as the primary cause. the ear, and the third for Tls. 20,000 being damages to his reputation and standing consequent, upon the publication of the alleged defamatory statements.

Defendant's pleading was a demurrer, setting forth in the first count motion-to make more definite and certain, and in the second, a general denial.

Counsel for the defence summitted that plaintiff had not stated facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

Plaintiff must state "time, place and date where the alleged defamatory statements were made and by whom uttered."

Judge Purdy overruled the demurrer, reminding counsel further that "specific and definite damages remain to be proved by the Court."

### BAD LUCK.



Captain Courfney, attempting a trans-Atlantic flight, is reported to have come down in Spain, owing to bad weather.

### BASEBALL.

THE WEEK-END GAMES.

feated the Tigers (S. C. A. A.) by a margin of 21 runs to 4 at Happy of an incident in which this cat Valley yesterday. In the first and figured recently. third innings the Filipinos secured no less that sixteen runs against

The long lead which the Eilipinos | telephone and put its ear to the imprisonment by Magistrate I. T. secured enabled them to try out a mouthpiece (the receiver was, of number of reserves some of who course, on its hook) in a listening showed up very well.

ed, one in the first innings by Dal- moved the receiver from his own

arrive here by the s.s. St. Albans similar performance on many ocself a member of the Tientsin Club. to-morrow morning.

### OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

HOARSENESS IS A DANGER SIGNAL"

PROMPT ATTENTION BEST.

The average person whose voice suddenly becomes hoarse is likely to attribute the condition to overuse, or to say that it is just a Hoarseness is such a common

statements published in connexion affliction that it seldom receives with the sale of a motor car by the attention that it should. On defendants. Judge Purdy's deci- the other hand, loss of the voice or sion was reached after defendants | hoarseness may sometimes be the had filed a demurrer through first and only danger signal of some Attorney F. J. Schuhl alleging in- serious disease in which prompt At the Chapei dwelling the sufficient cause of action, and treatment may save the patient robbers escaped before the arrival further demanding that plaintiffs untold suffering or even early 'name and reputation' instead of Dr. George D. Wolf has recently

considered some important aspects of this subject. In children the Carroll, who is British was re- sudden appearance of hoarseness tunately, the presence of such a substance can be promptly determined by the use of the X-ray.

settling the question of pleadings. throat, such as diphtheria or croup, In the petition filed by plaintiff hourseness is a prominent symp-Mr. Moss specified three different tom. In grown-up persons, the causes of action, the first claiming sudden onset of hoarseness is Tls. 1,150, being the market price usually due to some inflammation of the car, the second claiming of the larynx. If there is shortness Tls. 180, being incidental damages of breath accompanying this, the that accrued as a result of defen- physician is likely to think of an

Not infrequently, the onset of hoarseness, which gradually increases, is due to tuberculosis of the throat or secondary to tuberculosis in the lungs. In such cases, it is absolutely necessary to have at once an inspection of the throat by a competent physician...

Persons who smoke a great deal. who use the voice excessively, or who work in occupations that are dusty or smoky, suffer frequently with hoarseness. Obviously the first step in the treatment of the condition is rest of the voice, the second step being direct application of some remedial agent. The inhaling of medicated vapours sometimes extremely helpful i mild in flammations of the vocal

### "FORGING AHEAD."

CULMINATION OF AMBITIONS OF CHIEF CASHIER.

Paris: A man named Rene le Franc, chief cashier of a firm of Taris traders, has confessed to practising a simple way to "get rich

If his employer signed a cheque for 20,000 or 30,000 francs, he would occasionally forge another cheque for double the amount, and keep half the money.

"During a year and a half he thus stole about 3,000,000 francs. But while Le Franc was on holi-

day recently his employer received an anonymous letter advising him to inspect the cashier's books. On his return the cashier was arrested. While earning 50,000 francs a year, Le Franc had bought some

land near Versailles and had a lit-

tle villa built on it. His ambition developed, and he began to forge cheques. He next bought land at Vermouillet, had a small chatcau built, spent over 100,000 francs in laying out a garden, bought motorears, and moved from his 650-franc-a-year flat at Montmartre «to an apartment at 10,000 francs.

### THE 2LO CAT.

TELEPHONE COMEDY AT SAVOY HILL.

The B.B.C. possesses at its headquarters in Savoy-hill a cat with one eye but remarkable mental The Filipino Baseball Club de- development, says a London paper. . Here is an unvarnished account An engineer was preparing a

graph when the telephone bell rang. a table where there was a spare

There were two home runs secur- Meanwhile, the engineer had re-

Before he could put the receiver

lif reading the titles. The only explanation offered by the engineer is that the cat had The Australian mail is due to probably seen him go through a

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tempt will be made to keep up communication between the two cars. Aether II. will be driven by Cap! tain Plugge's assistant, Mr. Horace Connell, who will operate a Marconi super-eight one-control receiv-

sonic heterodyne and a one-valve transmitting set on 45 metres. By means of this transmitting set it is hoped to be able to trans-

mit on telephony over a distance of Signals will be picked up by the other car and replied to on a similar

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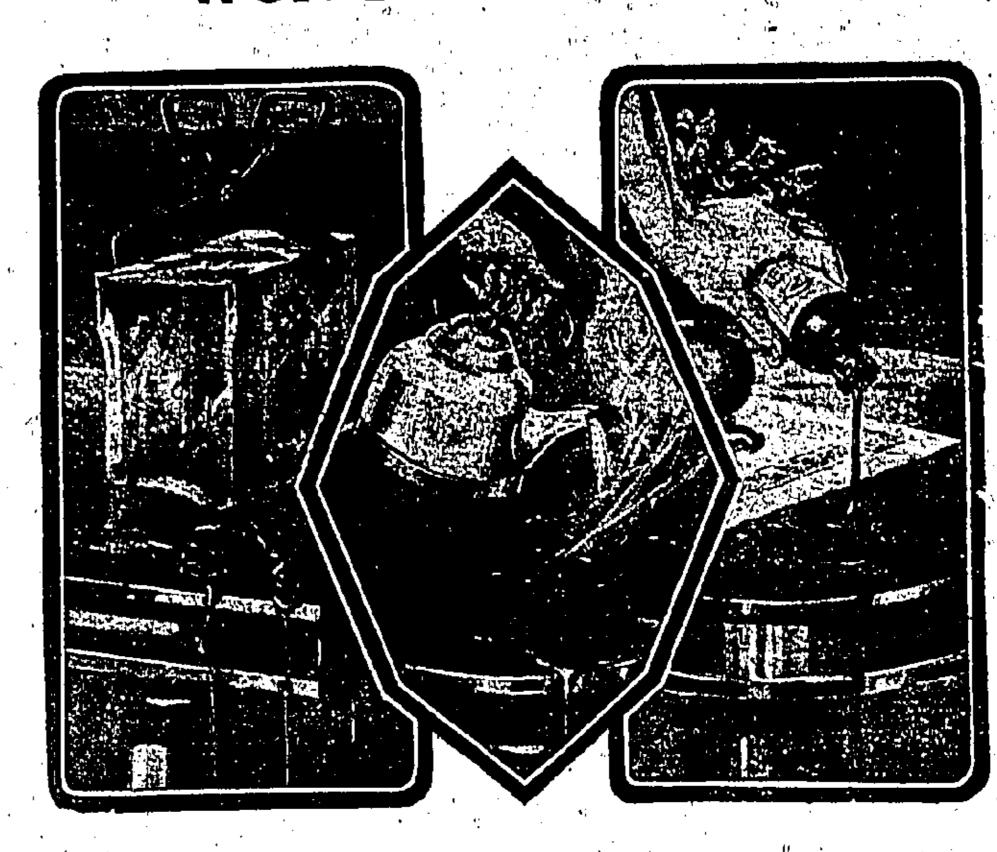
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OFFER BY LOCAL RICE MERCHANTS.

A novel offer was considered at the September meeting of the New dividual receipts were: Wells, O.B.E., presided. Besides Yau Shan \$6. the European and Chinese members there were also present de Ossa, Chilean Charge d'affaires in China, who for Chile as Consul Hongkong on the departure Senor Juan Guzman Cruchaga, and Senor D. A. Penafiel, Chilean Consulate Secretary and nitrate ex-Both these gentlemen were cordially welcomed by the chairman on behalf of the committee

Lady Ho Tung, at whose farm the meeting was held, regretted her inability to attend the meet-The two Consular officials are interested in the proceedings of the Committee to the extent of the assistance they are prepared to give in the distribution of natura and chemical fertilizers to the farmers of the New Territories. "

### Rice Cultivation:

Principal among the various questions brought up for discussion at the meeting was an offer received from Mr. J. M. da Rocha, proprietor of the firm of Messrs. J. M. da Rocha and Co., importers exporters. The offer was fully set out in a letter to the hon. English Secretary in which Mr. da suaded to use the right kind of fer- ton Club. In the evening a fur-Rocha in part said:

gather, rice cultivation in the Territories. New Territories has not yet asforthcoming Agricultural Show progress of the Show. may bring about in the future and I am hoping that some day Hongkong-grown rice will figure appreciably in the export statisties of Hongkong."

With Mr. Rocha many will wish that his hope might be realised if not in the near, yet in the remote, future. Mr. Rocha submitted to the Committee the offer of the 13 first prizes for the Rice Section of the exhibits. His second offer is to present a sufficient number of illuminated award certificates that might be printed or lithographed and presented to the successful exhibitors. The design of the certificates will, of course, be left to the Committee, but Mr. Rocha will defray the cost.

The only condition imposed by the donor is that mention be made that the first prizes for the Rice Section are presented by the firm of Messrs. J. M. da Rocha and Co. Needless to say, after discussion, the Committee unanimously agreed to accept the generous offer.

. Financial Position. According to the Finance Sub-

Committee's Statement the cas balance available on the 31st ult was \$409. Since the date of the last meeting but one theafollowing subscriptions have been received:

Lady Ho Tung \$10, Mr. Wong Kam-fuk \$10, Mr. Tong Tsung-po \$5, Mr. Wong Wing-tong \$5.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW. for Mr. Fung Fook's salary for the months of June, July and August at \$25 a month.

The Chinese Finance Sub-Committee reported sales of admission tickets to the total amount of \$122, of which \$97 had been collected, leaving \$25 to be paid. The in-Territories Agricultural Show Pang Lok Sam \$40, Mr. Tang Fan Committee, held at Sheung Shui, Shan \$37, Mr. Tang Pak Kau \$25, on Saturday. The Rev. H. R. Mr. Wong Mun Shan \$14, Mr. Tang

### Natural Fertizers.

Mr. Tsoi Po Tin reported the receipt of three tenders for the creation of the light exhibition build-Mr. L. Gibbs, the highest tender was for \$870 and the lowest \$650.

Saturday's meeting was also notable for the fact that Senor S. de Ossa offered a prize for the com- night. petitive section on behalf of the Chilean Government, the conditions of the award to be left to the discretion of the Committee.

As, already stated Senores Ossa and Penafiel attended the meeting to offer their co-operation in connexion with exhibits for the noncompetitive section of the Show. The meeting was pleased to learn from Consul Ossa that he had already telegraphed to his Government to make an early shipment of two tons of natural fertilizers for presentation in small lots to exhibiting farmers of the New Ter-

fiel, the notable expert, if Hong- Front Bund and at noon selectkong agriculturists could be per- ions were played outside the Cantilizers they would see that their ther concert was given on the "The members of your Com- products of the soil would be made Front Bund, and the programme mittee are probably aware that to increase considerably with the cluded an exhibition of Highland my firm is largely interested in same expense of labour for the dancing. the export trade of rice from production under the present pri-Hongkong. From what I can mitive methods adopted in the New

Besides fertilizers the Consular sumed such proportions as would officials plan to send in commerallow of any appreciable quan-cial exhibits and products from tity for export after providing | Chile. Subject to arrangments to for the needs of the peasants be concluded, Senor Ossa will be in the hinterland of Hongkong. prepared to engage a Chinese lec-Still, one cannot tell what the turer to explain the value and encouragement given by the merits of his exhibits during the

### A Demonstration.

More important than the actual distribution of the fertilizers was a practical demonstration of the increased productivity of the soil when proper treated with Chilean nitrate, so explained Senor Penafiel to the large number of Chinese district representatives, present at the meeting. To this end Senor Penafiel with apply to Lady Ho Tung for a small patch of ground be nominated by Mr. J. M. da in which to conduct an experiment Rocha) for judging the rice secthe result of which, he hoped, tion. would be available for demonstra-

in December. Penaliel offered to teach any Chin- Hau Ting Hang for the district of ese farmer in the New Territories Ho Sheung Heung, Mr. Li Tai willing to learn the use of nitrates | Sang (Saikung), Mr. Man Ming Shi for improving the soil. His nat- (San Tin), Mr. Man Po Tso (San ural fertilizers in the cultivation Tin), Mr. Tang Chan Cheong of vegetables are especially bene" (Kam Tin) and Mr. Tang Hang

to take a great interest in the pro- wrote regretting his inability to posed experiments.

Accompanied by Mr. H. B. L. to Lady Ho Tung.

### Invitations.

the following gentlemen to assist amounted to \$81, of which \$75 is Mr. Ho Kom Tong, Mr. Choa Po October, at 2.30 p.m.

### MUSICAL TREAT.

WEEK-END CONCERTS AT SHAMEEN.

The "different communities on Shameen were afforded a welcome treat over the week-end when the pipe band of the 2nd. Battalion of the K.O.S.B. paid a visit and rendered some excellent programmes. The services of the band were

secured by the enterprising entertainments committee of the Canton Club. Messrs, Benson, Evans, Gace, Lawrence, Lillicrap and ing according to plans prepared by Rodger composed the reception committee.

The band gave programmes on Saturday and Sunday, and a third has been arranged to be given to-

To Chinese, who make Shameen parade ground almost at any hour of the day and evening, this innovation was a great attraction, for even at present, without a band, large numbers take a keen interest in the usual Church parade of the company of troops stationed there.

On Saturday, concerts were given along the Front Bund and the football field, at three o'clock in the afternoon and six o'clock in

At the Church parade yesterday, the band headed the troops, who In the opinion of Senor Pena- marched to the Church around the

### Grand Tattoo.

A grand tattoo and display has been arranged to take place the selected gramme being:

1. Pipers and Drummers "Retreat."

2. H.K.S. Battery Gun Drill Competition.

3. Pipers' dance. 4. "C" Company Drill.

5, Pipers and Drummers play. 6: No. 2 Section M.G. Platoon 2nd K.O.S. Bn. Sec. Drill. 7. Pipers' dance.

8. Community singing; (1) Loch Lomond. (2) The Old Rustic Bridge. (3) Auld Lang Syne. 9. March Past.

Sien and a Chinese gentleman (to

The following new members of tion when the Show is held early the Committee, co-opted at the last meeting, were also present at Through the Chairman, Senor the meeting on Saturday: Mr. Tong (Ha Tsun). Mr. Tang Fan The Chinese members appeared Kam, of Loong Kut Tau district,

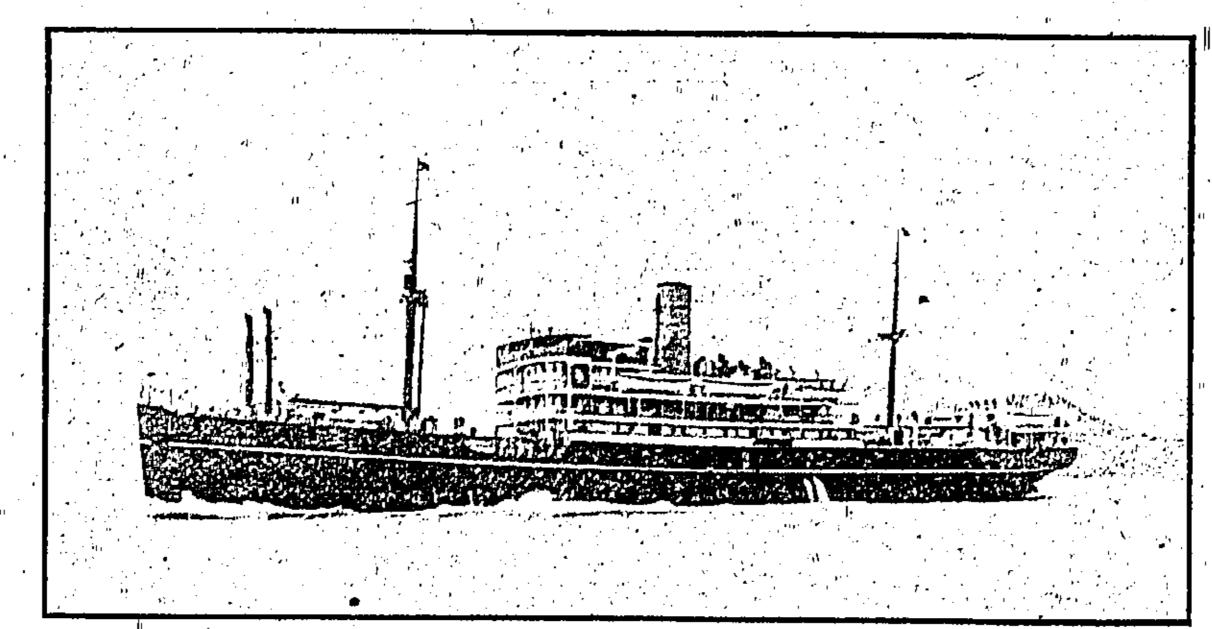
attend. Mr. Fung Kei-cheuk presented Dowbiggin a site was selected, for the district representatives with the use of which the hon, secretary several packets of seeds of tomato, (Mr. J.P. Braga) was directed by cabbage, lettuce, kohl rabi, etc. for the meeting to make application distribution among the farmers. Printed instructions in Chinese for planting the seeds were compiled by Mr. Fung and accompani-The meeting decided to invite ed his free gift to the farmers The Committee will meet again The disbursements to date the Show: Mr. J.L. McPherson, at Sheung Shui on Saturday, 22nd

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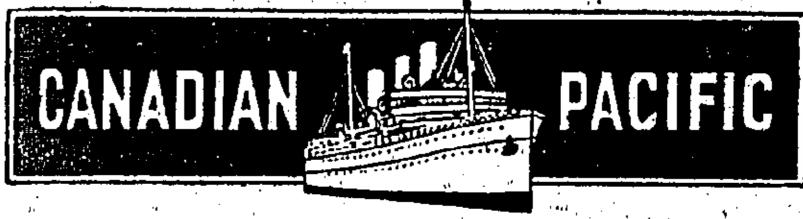
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TAKING CONTROL FROM AMERICANS.

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He also intends to send a representative to other large sugar export- Mrs. Southern were interested specta- obtained. ing countries with a view to achieving tors. the universal limitation of production. -Reuter's American Service.

### THE INKERMAN CASE. cularly good.

ODESSA COURT ORDERS RETURN OF VESSEL.

The judgment of the court empha- deal of time. sised that the Egyptian company In the 100 Yards Ladies' Championwhich purchased the ship must have ship, Miss Muriel Blunsden had been, perfectly aware it was commit-comparatively easy victory over ting a dishonest act in purchasing the Miss D. Hunt. The other competitors ship which was stolen from the So-were Miss P. Hunt and Miss L. Gitviet Union. The costs of the case tins. The time which Miss Blunsdenwhich amount to twelve thousand rou- took to cover the distance was 83 4/5 bles should be paid by the Egyptian seconds.

company.—Reuter. ult., stated: The Odessa District entries from five different quarters, by her are informed that all Goods Court-will shortly examine the claim only the Hongkong Govern- are being landed at their risk into of the Marine Administration for the ment team turned up. Mr. C. J. the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous mercantile fleet vessel Inkerman. Cook announced that the Government Godowns of The Hongkong & Kow-According to the official Tass Agency | team automatically won the event but | loon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., the Inkerman belonged to the Russian he said that in order to give them a whence Delivery may be obtained. Black Sea mercantile fleet and was race, the V. R. C. would put up a No claims will be admitted after taken by the white Guards when team. Mr. Cook further stated that the Goods have left the Godowns, evacuating Odessa in 1920. She was it was to be regretted that the pre- and all Goods remaining undelivered subsequently sold to an Egyptian firm sence of the Hongkong Government after 9th September, 1927, will be and renamed Costi.

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### NIGHT FETE.

DELIGHTFUL EXHIBITION OF FANCY DIVING.

The fourth night fete arranged by The Steaship the Victoria Recreation Club drew a small attendance on Saturday night, Consignees of Cargo are hereby there being a little over a hundred informed that all Goods are being present. Those who went, however, landed at their risk into the hazardous besides a delightful exhibition of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf fancy diving.

yards handicap for members, the per- all Goods remaining undelivered after formance of S. V. Gittins in the first the 9th instant will be subject to heat, in which he covered the dis- rent.

was the 100 yards free style cham- will not be recognized. was won by D. Lyon in 61 2/5 Goods are to be left in the Godowns, seconds, and his brother, J. S. Lyon, where they will be examined on the Moscow, Sept. 4.

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For the Inter-Hong Team Race, [A former message dated the 21st despite the fact that there were having arrived, Consignees of Cargoes team seemed to have created an epi-subject to Rent. demic of "cold feet" among the other All claims against the Steamer entrants. The hastily arranged must be presented to the Underteam race proved to be farcical, how- signed on or before 16th Sept. 1927, ever, for the V. R. C. ran away with or they will not be recognized. the race from their very first man All broken, chafed and damaged and won comfortably.

Fancy Diving.

lacked in attendance they made up Moore.

Luard Mr. A. Milligan, Mr. C. A. Maxwell, Ptc. Moulder, Mr. O. B. Maxwell, Ptc. Moulder, Mr. O. B. O. B. Payne, Lt. Pym, R. Q. M. S. O. B. Payne, Lt. Pym, R. Q. M. S. and infant, Mr. E. A. Thompson, Mr. T. R. Vallis, Major F. S. Woodhouse, Mr. Wu, Marine R. Whatnore.

At the Can of Mrs. Southorn, who son, A. A. Alves, F. W. T. Ross, J. A. Lyon, C. J. Ceoke, T. Meek. Members' Stewards:—Messrs. R. da prizes and said she had enjoyed her self thoroughly. She regretted that she herself could never win a prize, Razavet, C. J. Cooke, D. Lyon.

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Fancy Diving (open)-1, E. D. da Water Polo-H.K.D.C. 3, V.R.C., 0. Judges :-- Messrs. A. A. Alves, "A. but he said that all those who were F. B. Silva-Netto, D. Lyon, R. L.

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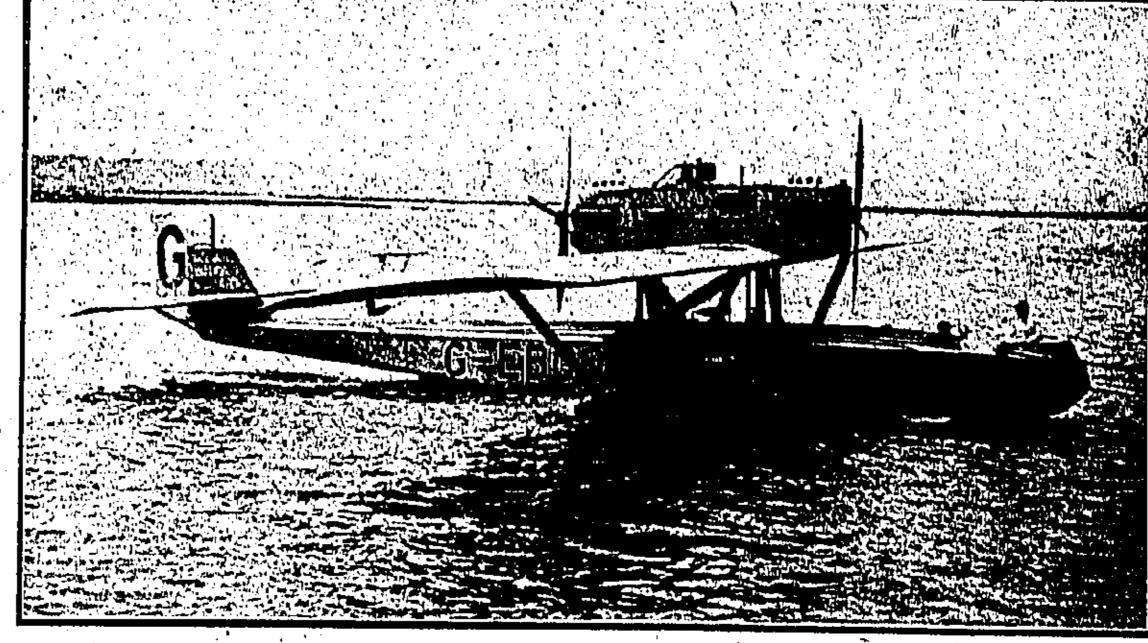
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### CAPTAIN COURTNEY'S MACHINE.



The Dornier-Whale flying boat on which Captain Courtney is attempting a flight across the Atlantic, via the Azores.

### ADMIRALTY COAL STOLEN.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL PLEA.

There appears to be quite an epidemic of thefts of Welsh coal belonging to the Admiralty," Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, hearing the third case in which the owner of a junk was charged in respect the fact that the Government is of stolen coal.

was charged with being in unlawful possession of two and onetenth tons of coal.

the defence, and described the present case as a very sad one He said that he thought his Worship, after hearing the facts the case, would in his wisdom, efficiency of our forest guards, temper justice with mercy.

The defendant was a marrie woman, but her husband was lunatic and simply roamed about the Colony. He was seldom or the junk. Two or three months ago, the defendant had to borrow a sum of money with which she purchased her cargo junk.

About August 30, she had been engaged by a Naval contractor to convey 50 tons of Naval coal to a Blue Funnel liner. The duties of loading and unloading were entirely in the hands of the contractor's men. Defendant's duties

the following morning.

and her crew had retired for the making private beaches of the only them rigorously. Please warn all hight and at two o'clock, when the two decent bathing beaches left in labourers." coolies had finished, she took her the Island. boat back to the anchorage where she remained until the 2nd; inst when she was arrested by the Police, who discovered the coa under the bottom boards.

It was possible that the coolles had put the coal under the boards so that they would finish earlier. Mr. d'Almada pointed out that had the defendant stolen coal she would not have left on board her junk for such a long period." The fokis whom the defendant employed had since absconded and it was possible that they were involved in putting the coal under the boards. His Worship, in fining the defendant \$25, said that he thought it was her duty to see that her junk was emptied and that no coal

### ORE CASE ENDS.

was left at the bottom.

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oxide running through the sulphide. it being impossible to separate them altogether. With good sulphide ore there was bound to be a certain amount of oxide with it.

Defendant agreed with Mr. Andrewes that he did not agree to settle for £200, as suggested by the plaintiffs, neither did he ask the bank for the return of the accept- to-day's questions:-

examined at some length on the correspondence and telegrams which rather than to the intellect, in which original ported to have supported the had passed between the parties.

Alabaster said he had pointed out time and again that a thing was many, Winstow Homer (1886-1910). 11.—
merchantable for ordinary purposes Broughei, Jordanne, Cornelius do Vos, David vanted for having supported Comeven if it was not good for a special Angelo, who painted the "Delphic Sybil" in munism and for attempts to despurpose, unless that special pur-pose was communicated to the vendor. The arbitrator did not, in 1/- per unit was proof itself that his award, state anywhere that the he passed it as good merchantable ore was not merchantable. The sulphide. fact that the arbitrator ordered Judgment was given for the dethem to take it at an allowance of fendant firm.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

PRESERVATION OF TREES.

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,-In your issue of September 2nd, my attention was drawn to preparing to pass an ordinance The mistress of the cargo junk, giving them powers to proclain: certain areas "Prchibited Areas." It is alleged that this is being done to protect the trees, etc., in Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared for these areas from the depredations of Chinese wood-gatherers.

It seems to me that the best method of protecting our trees from destruction is by an increase, f necessary, in the numbers and rather than the wholesale prevention of the public from enjoying the innocent pleasure of freely traversing what is after all their own property, especially in such a comparatively restricted area as this Colony, where one already feels a sense of confinement.

Further, a critical examination of the present proposal to make the area in the vicinity of Sheko and Big Wave Bay a prohibited area, and that perfectly innocent picnic parties will be persecuted, makes one pause to think.

were merely to take the coal from cutting as does take place, which a trival matter. Such workers the Yaumati sheds to the steamer. is after all by no means extensive, will not receive assistance from The consignment was loaded on is in the thick plantations near cer- us. Labourers are aware that the junk at 7 p.m. and, owing to tain large villages such as Aber- Communists are robbing them of rough weather, the work of un- deen, Laichikok and Chin Wan. their privilege. Over 300,000 loading could not be commenced Secondly it is suggested by some labourers have been ruined by the until three hours later. At 10 that the closing of the district Communists at Hankow, and are p.m. the coolies started to trans- near Sheko and Pig' Wave Bay out of employment at present. If fer the coal to the vessel and would prevent anyone not a mem- Communists are found intimidat-completed their duties at 2 a.m. ber of the Country Club having ac- ing labourers to go on strike, they cess to the bathing beaches of Big should be arrested and handed In the meantime, the defendant Wave Bay and Island Bay, thus over to us. We will deal with

. It is already scandalous that the Government of Hongkong should apparently have built, at enormous public expense, a road for a small group of privileged indivilduals, and I hope you and others will, by freely ventilating the matter, prevent the general public from being further victimised .-Yours, etc.,

FAIRPLAY. Hongkong, Sept. 5, 1927.

### RUBBER NEWS.

LATEST DIVIDENDS.

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shares.

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### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to

Mr. Andrewes further cross- permeating the whole of Western Europe, and embodying a revolt against the classis tradi-tion of art. It was an appeal to the emotions lity and imagination were given free play. reached its climax in the early nineteent In addressing the court, Mr. century. Its leaders in France were Gerleault munist party in China, (1791-1824) and Delacroix (1798-1863). 9.— Raphael (1483-1520). 10.—In the opinion of

the Sistine Chapel, Rome.

### NORTH'S DEFEAT CONFIRMED.

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unnecessarily frightened by such falsehoods, and is hereby requested to exercise its judgment and discretion accordingly.

"Furthermore, be it also hereby proclaimed that henceforth all misleading rumour-mongers, when discovered, shall be punished in accordance with the martial law.

By Order, PEI CHUNG-HSI

WORKERS WARNED.

Evils of Communism.

Shanghai, Aug. 30.

The following circular notice on the labour situation in Shanghai has been sent out by the Unification Committee of the Shanghai Labour Unions.

"As the general condition is very restless at present, all workers should exercise caution when about to go on strike, or they will be subjecting themselves to the influence of reactionaries. We admire those workers who are very prudent in their attitude, but a number of others are light-In the first place, such tree- minded and will go on strike over

### UNWANTED "REDS."

Orders for Their Arrest.

Shanghai, Aug. 30.

The police department of the Chinese areas of Shanghai have received special orders from the Nanking Nationalist Government to bring about the arrest of a long list of Communists, said to be in hiding in Shanghai, principally in the International Settlement.

Two Communists whose names are known to the Chinese authorities, have been ordered arrested for having created disturbances at the headquarters of the Kuomintang Party in Cuba. They are also charged with having organiadvised of the following dividends zed the Tseng Nyi Club for he purpose of creating opposition to Kluang Rubber Co., Final of the Kuomintang and to have acted 5% on Pref. and Ordy. as "running dogs" for the Communists in Cuba. These men are reported to be in Shanghai.

> The list of men ordered arrested has been sent in Shanghai Chinese authorities and is contained in six groups. The second group contain the names of men wanted for publishing advertisements in newspapers opposing the Nanking Nationalist Government.

### Members Expelled.

bank for the return of the acceptance. He admitted that he was willing to take responsibility for damages, if it could be proved that the ore was not good merchantable sulphide.

The plaintiffs did agree to compromise, first by offering him an allowance of £4 per ton, which he did not accept.

To-day's questions:—

1.—A fifteenth century Italian, one of the greatest artists in paint who has ever lived. He was a pupil of Paolo Uccelli, an ortist chiefly noted for his research work in the laws of perspective. 2.—Glotta (12677-1387).

3.—Anthony Van Dyck (1509-1641).

4.—His precision and minute attention to detail.

5.—Jan Vermeer of Delft (1632-1675): both he and de Hooch were disciples of the school of Rembrandt.

6.—Henri Fantin-Latour (1836-1904).

7.—It was executed in the Institute of France by the Italian artist, Bendral of the Italian artist, Bendral of the Cellini (1500-1671).

8.—A movement The third group lists nine men

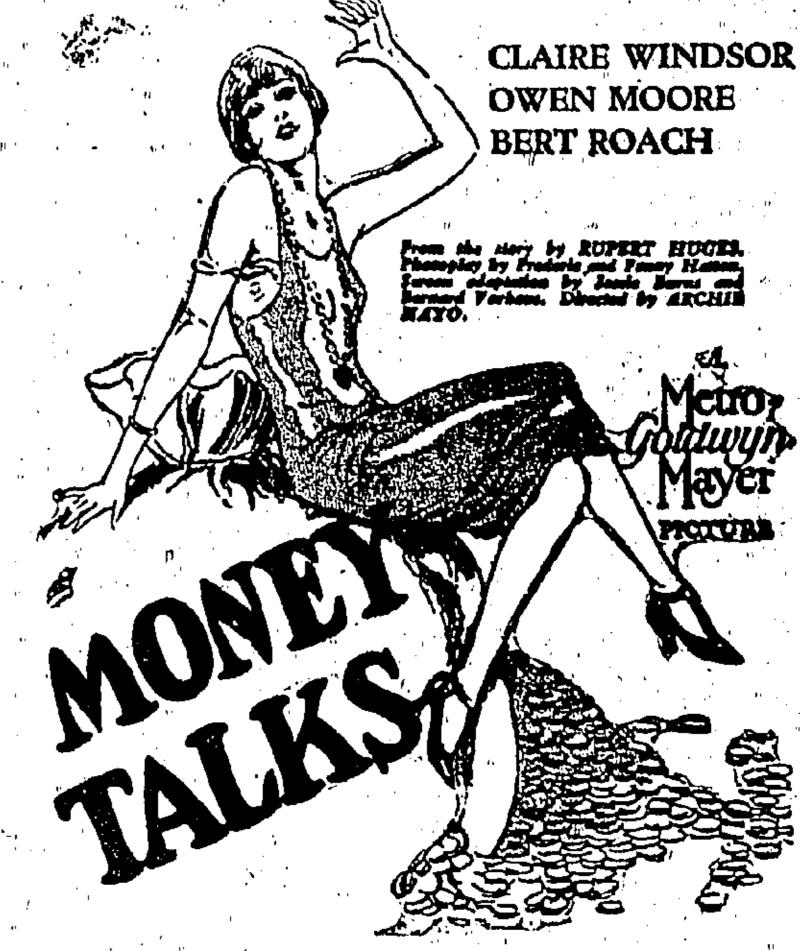
Group No. 5 reveals the names of certain Chinese who are remanifesto issued by the Com-

The final group contains the troy the Kuomintang Party after having joined the organization.

Orders to arrested these men have been issued locally by the Chief of the Chinese police de-

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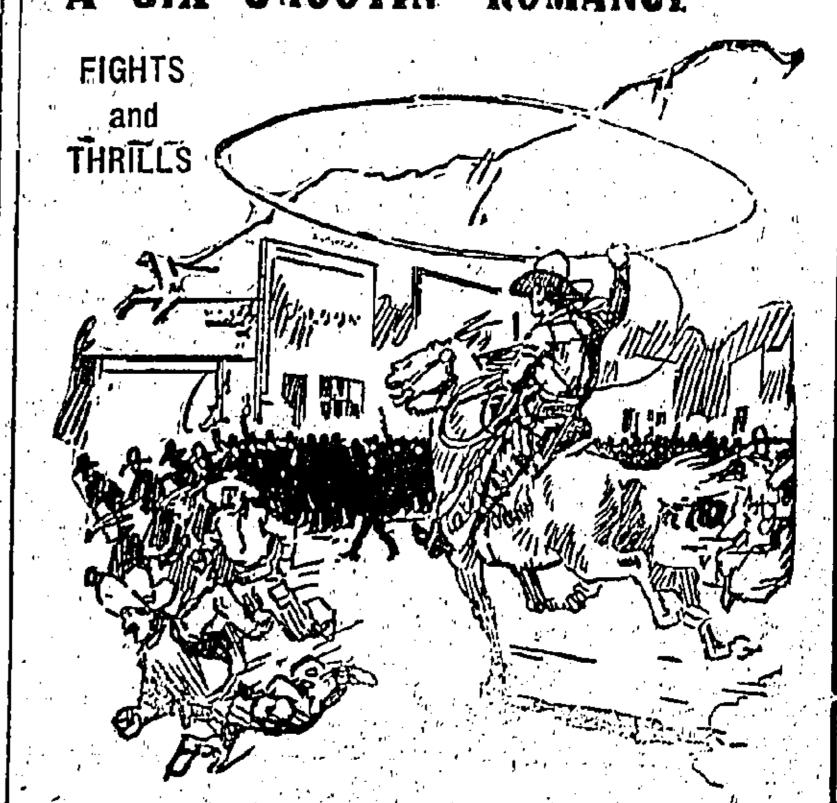
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